

ARE YOU BUYING YOUR BUTTER AND EGGS AT AMES' BUTTER STORE?

If not, give our goods a trial, and if you are not convinced that we can save you money on anything in our line, quality always considered, we will cheerfully refund your money.

Our motto is, "Best Goods, Lowest Prices."

Our Sales of Butter have doubled in the past year. **24c a lb** Our customers say it is the best Butter sold in Portsmouth.

Our Best Vermont Creamery **BUTTER**

Ames' Butter and Tea Store, **35 CONGRESS ST.**

We sell tons of this Butter every week in our 13 stores and it always suits.

Man of many wants and no dollars to throw away:—You cannot waste a cent here. For our Clothes are good. We insist on altering every Suit that is not exactly right. We want you to come back if Cloth, Fit, Seams, Buttons, anything goes wrong.

New Suits for Men, **\$6.50 to \$20.00.**

New Suits for Boys, **\$2.50 to \$8.00.**

Lots of Novelties in Clothes and Fixings right from the very best makers.

Henry Peyser & Son.

SCREEN DOORS

AND WINDOW SCREENS

A. P. WENDELL & CO.
2 MARKET SQUARE.

HERALD ADS GIVE BEST RESULTS

Try One And Be Convinced.

MARITIME NOTES.

Sailed, June 6.—Tug Piscataqua and cargo Berwick and P. N. Co. No. 10; schooner Lizzie J. Call, east, to load tone for New York; Ella Brown, east. Arrived, June 6.—Schooners Kate L. Ray, Mt. Desert for Navy Yard, with lumber; Henry W. Cramp, Baltimore, cal; Grace E. Stevens, Winter Harbor or Salem, with lumber; Ada J. Campbell, South Amboy, with coal; United States revenue steamer Levi Woodbury, raising; tug Wrestler, Parth Amboy or Boston, leaving barge Drifton, with coal; Schooners Silver Spray, Rockport, with coal; Clara I. Cherryfield for Atlantic, with lumber; May Queen, Ulterior for Boston; T. W. Allen, Maine for Dover, with lumber; Lula

W. Eppe, Ellsworth for Plymouth, with lumber; steamer John Wise, Stonington for Navy Yard, with stone; barge Margery, do; tug Piscataqua, Boston, towing barge New Market, for York, with coal; Elliot for Elliot and Exeter for Elliot, all light; schooner Van Allens Broughton, Baltimore, with coal; Clara B., (British) St. John for Providence.

Portsmouth has gone golf crazy.

CANDY CATHARTIC
Scarets
Genuine stamped C. C. C. Never sold in bulk. Beware of the dealer who tries to sell "something just as good."

DID HIM HONOR.

Schley's Glorious Tribute To Sampson.

He Is A Gallant Officer And A Good Man.

A Stirring Scene In The New York Maritime Exchange.

NEW YORK, June 6.—Rear Admiral Schley today went to the Maritime exchange to call on Lieut. Comdr. James A. Sears, who was his flag lieutenant at the battle of Santiago bay. The admiral was recognized by the brokers, who greeted him with cheers. When the cheering subsided, somebody shouted, "What's the matter with Sampson?" Admiral Schley promptly replied, "Nothing. He is a gallant officer and a good man." This caused more cheering, and such an uproar resulted that somebody, in a joking spirit, telephoned to the police station that a riot was going on in the Maritime exchange.

BASE BALL.

The following was the result of the base ball games played yesterday:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Pittsburg 1, Brooklyn 4; at Pittsburgh. St. Louis 4, Boston 3; at St. Louis. Chicago 4, Philadelphia 14; at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Cincinnati-New York, wet grounds. Cleveland 4, Baltimore 2; at Cleveland.

EASTERN LEAGUE.
Worcester 12, Rochester 10; at Worcester.

Providence 2, Montreal 8; at Providence.

Hartford 2, Buffalo 3; ten innings; at Syracuse.

Syracuse 2, Toronto 6; Woods pitched for Syracuse.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.
Haverhill 10, Lewiston 5; at Haverhill.

Lowell 11, Portland 9; at Lowell.

Manchester 10, Augusta 11; at Manchester.

Nashua 14, Bangor 9; at Nashua.

COLLEGE GAMES.
Dartmouth 16, Columbia 3; at Dartmouth.

ACCIDENT TO INDEPENDENCE.

Boston, June 6.—The Lawson yacht Independence, in her second trial run today, met with her first accident. It was a not very serious jamming of the steering gear, but it proved serious to stop the boat after one and a half hours of splendid sailing, in which, on a reach of more than three miles, the new yacht attained a speed of thirteen and one half nautical miles per hour.

AFTER A LONG DISCUSSION.

LONDON, June 6.—After a long and somewhat embittered discussion of the policy of the war office in buying horses for South Africa, the house of commons tonight, by a vote of 156 to sixty, appropriated the sum of 15,779,000 pounds for more transports and remounts.

THE COUNT QUITS CHINA.

BERLIN, June 6.—The war office has received the following from Count von Waldersee, dated Tien Tsin, June 4th: "I have now resigned all the functions of commander in chief and am today leaving China by way of Tokio."

KEMPF AT WOO SUNG.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—The navy department has been informed of the arrival of Rear Admiral Kempf on the Kentucky at Woo Sung, today. The Lancaster has left Gardiner Bay for Boston. The Hartford is at Leith.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Forecast for New England: Showers followed by fair and cooler, Friday; Saturday fair, fresh west winds.

IS A GRAND WORK.

What the New Hampshire College is Doing for Forestry in the State.

On invitation of Frank W. Rane, the professor of horticulture and forestry at the New Hampshire college, the secretary of the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests visited that institution and was agreeably surprised to know what is really being done there in forestry.

Professor Rane has been connected with the college since the fall of 1895, and each year since that time a course in forestry has been offered. This work is required of all the students taking the agricultural courses and is elective in the other courses of the institution. The past winter he had a class of twenty five students, all of whom did exceptionally good work. Methods of teaching and objects to be arrived at were explained. The college is fortunate in having a forest of sixty-five (65) acres not surpassed anywhere in the state for its quality; and this offers exceptionally good advantages for demonstrating practical forestry. A small nursery has been started which contains most of the valuable young forest trees, such as pine, spruce, etc., and students are pursuing work with testing forest tree seeds, germination, transplanting, etc.

The institution generally is in hearty accord with the forestry movement, and besides its work in educating the young, and all interested in such an education, is doing much toward disseminating knowledge and all sorts of general information throughout the state.

Professor Rane has been engaged by private parties and business concerns in different parts of the state as expert authority toward solving the problem of reforestation and suggesting proper methods of forestry management upon forest lands already in growth. He has promised to write several articles for the benefit of those interested in forestry problems, which will doubtless be of value. He is at the present time carrying out a planting of one hundred thousand pine trees in Cheshire county for parties who anticipate restocking an area of fifteen hundred acres. These object lessons disseminating from this institution cannot help from being of great benefit to the state. A circular has been issued by the college setting forth the character, amount and kind of work offered at the institution, and any one interested in or contemplating studying forestry should write Professor Rane or President Murkland for it.

Besides the regular courses offered to the college students, a one-year course in forestry is given for the benefit of any who desire to specialize in this work; and a ten-weeks' practical winter course is also offered for the benefit of any unable to attend a longer period.

It is little believed that citizens of the state generally know enough about their state college and what it is trying to do. Especially is this true of the work in forestry. Professor Rane has his time well consumed, as he has teaching and experimental work in horticulture in all its branches, and is called frequently to lecture in other states besides our own. He assures that everything that can be done to aid and assist in creating and sustaining an interest and appreciation of forestry within his power will be done.

If there are any questions of interest that the professor can help you in solving do not hesitate writing him, as he has agreed to answer such for us. If the question should be of general importance he would doubtless write them for publication, so that everyone can get the benefit of the information. Arrangements have also been made with him to give a lecture on forestry, especially pointing out the features of how to collect seeds, grow and transplant seedlings, time required to grow lumber for market, etc. He is also making a collection of lantern slides of New Hampshire conditions, which he hopes to have in shape to use as material for an illustrated lecture during the coming winter.

TORPEDO BOATS COMING.

The torpedo boats Bagley and Barney are to leave Bath in a few days for this yard.

Easy to Take Easy to Operate

Because purely vegetable—yet thorough, prompt, healthful, satisfactory—
Hood's Pills

OUR MAGNIFICENT DOCK.

Calls Forth Warm Praise From Admiral Bowles.

Chief Constructor Predicts Great Things For Portsmouth Station.

The Admiral And His Wife Receive At The Rockingham.

Rear Admiral Francis T. Bowles, chief constructor of the United States navy, accompanied by Mrs. Bowles, arrived in this city Thursday, and after registering at the Rockingham hotel, Constructor Bowles was driven to the navy yard in the private carriage of Hon. Frank Jones, and made a thorough inspection of the yard, being accompanied on the trip over the yard by Assistant Naval Constructor Dabose, Naval Constructor Tawressey and Civil Engineer Gregory.

During the afternoon, Mrs. Bowles was tendered a reception at the residence of Naval Constructor John G. Tawressey, U. S. N., by Mrs. Tawressey, and the officers and their ladies of the yard were present. She expressed herself as being delighted with her visit and the beautiful scenery in and about Portsmouth caught her appreciative eye.

In the evening, the chief constructor met a number of prominent citizens at the Rockingham and to all he expressed himself as being highly pleased with everything that he saw at the navy yard. To say that he was surprised at the advanced position that this station has reached, is expressing it mildly. He was pleased with the rapid growth of the yard and his remarks were most encouraging to the friends of the station. The manner in which the work was being done called forth words of hearty approval. In not a few instances he noted that this station was in advance of any of the government yards.

Praise For This Station.

The Thursday evening reception to Admiral and Mrs. Bowles took place in the parlors of the Rockingham, and between eight o'clock and nine a large number of prominent Portsmouth people greeted them.

In the course of conversation, Admiral Bowles expressed himself with reference to this naval station in an interesting style. He said: "During my visit here, I have, for the first time, seen a real dry dock. I am satisfied that upon the completion of the magnificent dock which is now under way, across the river, Portsmouth will have as fine a one as there is in the world."

In detailing his trip of inspection at the yard, Admiral Bowles said that it had been one series of surprises to him. He little dreamed that two years would see such a complete transformation of an old shipbuilding plant into the most modern and useful in the country. In his opinion, the Portsmouth station today is well enough equipped to build the largest war ship required in any of the world's navies.

Admiral Bowles remarked that the only thing necessary to send to this yard the great tide of the work of repairing the biggest battleships of the United States navy is the hastening to completion of the new dock.

The chief constructor spoke with unconcealed enthusiasm whenever he mentioned the possibilities of this station and the immense influence which would be exerted by the dock now building. Mrs. Bowles made a most excellent impression upon everybody whom she met. Admiral and Mrs. Bowles will leave this morning for Newport.

LOCAL BASE BALL.

The High school nine defeated the Navy Yard base ball team, at Maplewood park, on Thursday afternoon, by a score of seventeen to eleven. Beans, the navy yard pitcher, struck out nine men, but he received poor support in the field, and was also hit very heavily, at times. The High schools shifted batteries as soon as it became evident that their opponents had no chance of winning, and gave three pitchers and the same number of catchers a chance to show what they could do. Home runs were knocked by Beans and Frank Newick.

LONG-EXPECTED REPORT.

Common Council Investigating Committee Submits Findings.

Charges Expenditures In Excess Of The Appropriations.

Urges Several Ideas In The Interests Of Municipal Retrenchment.

The regular meeting of the city government on Thursday evening was rather uninteresting, the only matter of especial prominence brought up in either board being the long deferred report of the council investigation committee, an abstract of which is given below.

The committee examined the manner in which the appropriations of the year 1900 were expended in as thorough a manner as the limited time at its disposal would permit. The appropriation, according to the report, as a whole was overrun to an alarming extent, and it appears that there was "an extravagant and needless waste of money in many cases." The floating debt was increased about \$27,000, and the committee is responsible for the statement that, should this rate of increase be continued for a few years, the city would become practically bankrupt.

It is stated in the report that established custom has become more powerful than law, and that the city executive committee has exceeded its powers in numerous instances.

The construction of the city ambulance building, after the appropriation for city lands and buildings had been exhausted, without the authority of a joint resolution, is said to be a direct violation of sections eight and twelve of the compiled ordinances, and it is declared that in other departments the same disregard of these ordinances has been evident. Bills have been paid carelessly, it is charged, and it is further stated that many families have received aid from the city who were in no need of such aid.

The alleged fact that a dollar expended by the city seldom brings more value than half that sum spent by a private individual or a corporation is commented upon, and strict economy is urged so far as it is consistent with the advancement of the material interests of the city.

The council is urged to do all in its power to prevent the reckless expenditure of city funds, and to secure for the city the worth of its money in every case. The council is further urged to pass bills providing for the purchase of supplies and the repairing of city buildings in all cases where an expenditure greater than \$25 is necessary.

A few remarks on the subject of the proper placing of bids for city work are indulged in, and it is also urged that the next legislature be petitioned to allow the city to abolish the board of overseers of the poor, and to provide for the yearly election of a salaried overseer, as it is believed that thousands of dollars annually might be saved by such an innovation.

The report was signed by the members of the committee, John N. Goodall, C. Frederick Cole and Carlisle Clark. It was accepted by the council and placed on file.

The full aldermanic board was present, and the usual routine business was gone through with expeditiously.

A petition from Charles H. Hutchins for the abatement of unpaid taxes on an estate recently purchased by him was laid on the table.

Petitions for sewers in South street and Middle road were referred to the committee on sewers to report, and a further petition for a new street through Haven field was referred to the committee on streets.

The petition of W. C. Edwards, contractor for Hon. Frank Jones, for permission to obstruct Porter street, in the rear of Music hall, for building purposes, was granted with the usual restrictions, and two petitions asking that sidewalks be relaid for short distances on Madison and Middle streets were also granted.

Several petitions for licenses to buy and sell junk were read, from B. F. Russell, Henry M. Tucker, Frank H. Meloon, John W. Green, J. F. Mough-

ter, Max Berman, Julius Goucher, W. T. Lucas and Philip Cohen. The petitions of Meloon, Tucker, Lucas and Slaughter were granted; the others were laid on the table.

The city auditor's report was next read, and bills to the amount of \$3541.42 were ordered paid.

The committee on street lights reported favorably on the petition of C. E. Clough for an incandescent light in Parker place, and a recommendation of the report was adopted.

The resignation of Park Commissioner Charles P. Barry was next read. The resignation was accepted and a vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Barry. On motion of Ald. Garrett, Lewis E. Staples was elected to fill the vacant position.

Former Alderman Gray addressed the board on the subject of the almost impassable condition of the Broad street extension. Mr. Gray's statements were corroborated by Ald. Vaughan and Garrett, and the matter was referred to the committee on streets, to report.

One or two other small complaints were referred to the committee on streets, and the board adjourned until Thursday evening, June 20th.

SAVES TWO FROM DEATH.

"Our little daughter had an almost fatal attack of whooping cough and bronchitis," writes Mrs. W. K. Haviland of Armonk, N. Y., "but, when all other remedies failed, we saved her life with Dr. King's New Discovery. Our niece, who had consumption in an advanced stage, also used this wonderful medicine and today she is perfectly well." Desperate throat and lung diseases yield to Dr. King's New Discovery as to no other medicine on earth. Infallible for Coughs and Colds. 50c and \$1.00 bottles guaranteed by Globe Grocery Co. Trial bottles free.

COMMUNICANTS' DAY.

Notable Celebration By The Members Of Christ Church Parish.

Thursday was celebrated as Communicants' day by the members of Christ church parish, and the day being also the fifth anniversary of the pastoral of Rev. C. LeV. Brine, special efforts were made in its observance. One of the notable happenings of the day was the presentation by Mr. Brine to the wardens of the parish of the sum of \$1000, which was laid on the plate during the early service at 6:30 A. M., by a personal friend of the rector, who desired to commemorate in a substantial manner the beginning of Mr. Brine's sixth year of service in this city.

After the religious services in the evening, the communicants of the church who have been confirmed during Mr. Brine's pastorate, entertained the older communicants in the parish house, and the entertainment proved one of the most enjoyable social events in the history of the church.

Since Mr. Brine came to Portsmouth, Christ church has made truly wonderful progress, almost entirely due to the untiring efforts and great executive ability of the rector. He begins the sixth year of his pastorate with the best wishes, not only of the members of his parish, but of a large circle of friends outside the membership of his church.

OSGOOD LODGE.

At the meeting of Osgood lodge of Odd Fellows on Thursday evening, the first degree was conferred on three candidates, the degree work being performed by one man, Charles E. Hodgdon, who went the round of all the chairs. This is the first occasion of such exemplification of work in this state.

Bull Dog Garden Hose

IS WATERTIGHT,

From beginning to end,

From January to December.

IT'S SO GUARANTEED.

MAKERS:

Boston Woven Hose & Rubber Co., CAMBRIDGEPORT, MASS.

AT ALL DEALERS.

DON'T TOBACCO

You can be cured of any form of tobacco addiction, be made well, strong, magnetic, full of life and vigor by taking **DR. J. C. HENRY'S** CURE. It makes weak men strong. Cures in ten days. Over 100,000 cured. All druggists. Care guaranteed. Get and advice FREE. Address: **DR. J. C. HENRY, 111 N. WABASH ST., CHICAGO, ILL.**

Granite State
Fire Insurance Company
 of Portsmouth, N. H.
Paid-Up Capital, \$200,000.

OFFICERS:
 President, FRANK JONES;
 Vice-President, JOHN W. SANBORN,
 Secretary, ALFRED F. HOWARD;
 Asst. Secretary, JOHN W. EMERY;
 Treasurer, JUSTIN V. HANSCOM;
 Executive Committee, FRANK JONES,
 JOHN W. SANBORN, JUSTIN V.
 HANSCOM, ALBERT WALLACE,
 and E. H. WINCHESTER.

We Are Now Receiving Two
Cargos of
PORTLAND CEMENT
 AND THE
HOPPMAN CEMENT

The only lot of fresh cement in the city!

We have the largest stock
and constant shipments ensure
the newest cements.

J. A. & A. W. WALKER
137 MARKET ST.

STANDARD BRAND.
Newark cement

400 Barrels of the above Cement Just
 Landed.

THIS COMPANY'S CEMENT

Has been on the market for the past fifty
 years. It has been used on the

Principal Government and Other
Public Works,

and has received the commendation of
 the Architect and Consumers generally.
 Persons wanting cement should not be
 misled. Obtain the best.

FOR SALE BY:
JOHN H. BROUGHTON

H. W. NICKERSON,
LICENSED EMBALMER
 —AND—
FUNERAL DIRECTOR.
 5 Daniel St. Portsmouth.

Calls by night at residence, 9 Mills
 avenue, or 11 Gates street, will re-
 ceive prompt attention.
 Telephone at office and residence.

W. E. Paul
RANGES
 —AND—
PARLOR STOVES
KITCHEN FURNISHING GOODS

Everything to be found in a
 First Class Kitchen Furnish-
 ing Store, such as Tinware
 (both grades), Enamel-
 Ware (both grades), Nickel
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 lery, Lamps, Oil Heaters,
 Carpet Sweepers, Washing
 Machines, Wringers, Cakes
 Closets, Lunch Boxes, etc.

Many useful articles will be
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 10c counters.

Please consider that in this line
 will be found some of the

Most Useful and Acceptable Holiday Gifts

39 to 45 Market Street.

OFFICES TO LET

Steam Heat Electric Lights

All Modern Improvements.

Inquire of F. W. Hartford

WOMAN AND HOME.

A BOSTON WOMAN WHO SOLVES THE SECRETS OF OLD EGYPT.

She Longs For a Uniform—Self Help For Nervous Women—What to Eat. Woman at a Disadvantage—Furtherance of Selfishness.

Any woman of fair amount of leisure, good education and an ambition to add to the sum of human knowledge can find in Egyptology a fine field for her effort. Talent for research, habits of accuracy and an acquaintance with French and German will aid her in her work, and indeed the better her education the better Egyptologist she is likely to be. But as soon as she enters on the engaging work of studying hieroglyphics, if she is thoroughly in earnest, the habit of accuracy and a talent for research will be likely to develop. Many a woman has latent powers that Egyptology, faithfully pursued, will surely bring out. No one needs to be reminded what Miss Amelia B. Edwards accomplished for this branch of science, and in this country as well as in England there are several women who already have made themselves acknowl-



MRS. MARIE N. BUCKMAN.
 edged authorities in Egyptology. There is, for example, Mrs. Cornelius Stevenson of Philadelphia, who, by using nothing but the material at her command in this country, has reached a point where European scholars look up to her as one whose opinion is worth listening to. Mrs. Marie N. Buckman, who is secretary for the United States of the Egyptian Exploration fund, is a second woman who has become a thorough Egyptian scholar through her own efforts.

Fifteen years ago Mrs. Buckman was teaching a Sabbath school class in the famous Tremont temple of Boston. Her students were chiefly half grown boys of strongly inquiring minds. Their teacher found it hard to answer all their questions, or rather to satisfy them with the ordinary Sabbath school lesson work. From books Mrs. Buckman soon went to the hieroglyphics, and in a short time she began the systematic study of them. In carrying on her work she naturally spent much time in the Boston Museum of Arts, which is constantly receiving some of the treasures brought to light by the Egyptian Exploration society. Her zeal for her chosen study attracted not only the attention of the museum authorities, but of other persons, who turned to her for information about the history of the people of the Nile. Those who knew her ability came to her with requests that she should conduct small parties through the Egyptian rooms of the museum. She has also often been asked to prepare lectures and papers on the discoveries of recent years.

A few years ago, when the business of the Egyptian Exploration society in America was found to occasion too much work for the honorary secretary alone, Mrs. Buckman was appointed secretary, and in her Boston office she transacts a large amount of work. Part of her work consists in answering questions, verbal or written, rather pleasant part is acknowledging the subscriptions of the many American subscribers to the fund and in sending the money to the treasurer to transmit to the headquarters in London.

She Longs For a Uniform.

Much as every woman loves her pretty gowns and becoming hats she has periods when the question of dress becomes a burden, when the bravery of laces, ribbons and other gewgaws pulls upon her spirits, and the choice and necessary work attendant upon the arrangement of a winter's or summer's wardrobe become a trial almost too heavy to be borne. Then it is that she envies man—his conventional attire; his business suit that requires no particular thought, and the regulation evening clothes that are appropriate for every occasion, from a family dinner to the most formal entertainment, says the New York Tribune.

"I feel that I shall never be a contented or capable woman," said a pretty young matron recently, "until I adopt a uniform. This never ending perplexity and worry at the beginning of every season takes altogether too much out of me. I do not say but that in a way I enjoy it—that is, I like it if everything goes well; but I feel that I get the worst of the money I spend and am well dressed for every occasion. I take a great deal of pleasure not only in the pretty clothes themselves, but still more in the complimentary remarks which I receive in consequence. But there are times when dress, with all its concomitants, seems a vanity of vanities, and the amount of time and thought expended upon it almost criminal. Then it is I long for a uniform and almost make up my mind to adopt one for the rest of my life. If you ever hear of my becoming a deaconess, you may know it is not altogether from religious motives that I have joined the order, but chiefly that I may wear a uniform without being considered eccentric."

"As women grow older the enforced necessity of spending a great deal of time and money in selecting and buying their clothes grows more and more irksome, and yet if they mix with the world and go out more or less in society it seems a necessity. It does seem a pity for such as these at least that there is not some regulation garb wherein they may feel as a man does, well dressed and at ease, whatever may be the occasion."

Self Help For Nervous Women.

Before nervousness has been established and become a habit is the time to attack it. Once it has got possession more

severe measures must be taken to eject it, and advice will have to wait till the war is over. "To read the riot act to a mob of emotions is valueless, and he who is wise will choose a more wholesome hour for his exhortations. Before and after the preacher's hopeful occasions, not the moment when excitement is at its highest and the self control we seek to get help from at its lowest ebb."

The woman who suffers from nervousness must try to study for herself her life, habits, environment, temperament, in order to discover whence the trouble springs. Oftenest some departure from proper ways of living will be found at the starting point. It may have been unavoidable when it occurred, or have been thought so at least, or more likely, not thought about at all until the mischief was done.

Few things will more certainly insure a future disastrous result upon the character than a habit of yielding to or cultivating to excess the expression of all the emotions. Tears for trifling pains or loud complaints about small annoyances—physical, social or what not—may give at first momentary relief to the weeper, but soon become a habit which weakens the power of self control and lessens the possibility of endurance in all forms. It is not within the ability of every woman to absolutely suppress all manifestation of suffering; it is surely within the power of every one to make up her mind—and to teach her children—to endure the smaller necessary woes of existence without an outcry and thus aid in the acquisition of control over larger forms of trouble.—Dr. John Mitchell in Harper's Bazar.

What We Eat.

A physician who proposed to devote himself to the treatment of affections of the stomach started out a few years ago to see for himself what the common people of the world ate, how they cooked their food, what it was in their dietary that made them weak or strong, how they lived and what it cost them.

He visited New England first as a part of his own country with which he was not familiar through actual experience. Here he lived among the common people, observing what they ate and how they cooked it. His observations, covering a period of months, may be thus summarized:

In New England the people eat too many doughnuts, too much pie, hot bread, pork, cake, too many beans. In England he found they ate too rich and wholly indigestible meat sauces, too great an amount of rich puddings and sauces that never should enter any stomach.

In Germany too many sour things were eaten, a superabundance of acidity, too much kraut, too many pickles and vegetables in some styles of cooking.

French people he found eating too many condiments. Their foods were seasoned beyond the endurance of a normal stomach.

After a series of investigations he came home and began studying the dietary of the people of his own country, reaching the conclusion that the rest of the country outside of New England combined all the vices of the old world and New England and that that section had enough misery of its own to account for without going abroad for any imported dyspepsia.

Woman at a Disadvantage.

Woman is always more or less at a disadvantage. She is seldom absolutely sure of her footing. The world is full of unsuspected quicksands into which she may fall through a limited knowledge of social geography. She has a keen sense of her limitations and makes it her first business to hide them. Often she is unsuccessful, for where one can hide her weaknesses beneath a pleasant manner and a smiling exterior a dozen choose a method which but accentuates what they so earnestly try to hide. And the world has an unpleasant little knack of judging by one's bad instead of one's good points. And when all is said and done woman's failings as a rule are trivial and possess far more importance in her own eyes than in the estimation of any one else. Her faults are more often of the head than of the heart, of inexperience rather than of thoughtlessness, and there's usually a good excuse for each little weakness.

It's the fancy nowadays to sneer—just a little—at our sex, says the Montreal Star. Some of us openly declare that we wish we were men. Many of the rest of us wish it even while keeping silent. Yet to be a woman is a privilege for which we should return thanks, if we ever return thanks for anything. If our lot seems harder than that of our brother, it has compensations that outweigh the grief that must sooner or later come to all of us. The woman who, in admiration of her masculine relatives, is led to ape them in manner or dress commits the greatest mistake of her life and one she will assuredly regret.

Furtherance of Selfishness.

Mothers are you unconsciously, but none the less surely, fostering selfishness in your children? Do you efface yourself—perform Mary's and Susie's duties that they may have more time for going and receiving company and, forsooth, have a better opportunity for preserving the whiteness of their hands?

Do you caution this child and that one about keeping John's temper unruined at any cost, because he is so violent when aroused? Ah, your boy, when he goes out into the world, will not meet with those whose inclinations and opinions will be stifled that he may be "kept at peace with the world." Much better had it been for him if in the plastic period of youth he had been taught to govern and restrain that temper instead of being aided and abetted in furthering its supremacy.

And the girls, when your hands are still and cold upon your breast and you can do no more for them, when they are in homes of their own with the thousand demands upon their time and patience, or perchance battling single handed with the world, think you that your teaching, silent and unconscious oftentimes, has enabled them better to cope with life?

Then stop in your unselfishly selfish course before it is too late. Help your children with the power of a wise, far-seeing, loving mother, who knows more of life and its hard discipline than they can know for many weary years to come, to prepare them for a victorious journey through it!—Eleanor Root in Housekeeper.

Mrs. De Koven's Debut.

A curious little story is told of Mrs. Reginald De Koven's debut in Washington society. Her father was Charles R. Farwell, then senator from Illinois, and with him she went often to the White

House. On one occasion, after a reception for the diplomatic corps, she lingered with a few of the friends of the president. As she stood alone for a moment by the great carved divan in the blue room, waiting for her father, who was talking with President Arthur at the door, she suddenly felt that some one was looking at her. She turned quickly, and one with, to see the terribly distorted face of Attorney General Brewster, who was watching her intently. She had not met him, but he was nevertheless well known to her, and she had heard the story of the accident in which his face had been burned in his attempt to save the life of his little sister. He stood still a moment, looking at the young girl, and then approached her. "My dear," he said, without a preamble, "I have been watching you all winter. I think your face has a good deal of character. I hope you will get what you want in the world. I just wished to tell you so. Goodbye." And he left her, astonished, but deeply touched and pleased.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Erudition on Horseback.

Of all hard lots ever pictured or penned that of the governess in the British Isles would seem to be the hardest. She is always pitifully poor and woefully snubbed and "made to feel her position"—so it would seem from her own account and the confessions of her employers as they appear in print over and anon. In an article "On Governesses" the Hon. Mrs. Ivor Maxse, in The National Review, describes her grandfather's household, in which four governesses and two tutors were kept. These unfortunate ladies and gentlemen were obliged to take horse exercise because all the family were great riders. Mrs. Maxse's grandfather ordered the pace, and at the start it was always slow.

"But three or four miles from home came the signal, dreaded by the riders and eagerly awaited by the horses. 'Shog along! Shog along!' sang my grandfather, and instantly the six instructors were borne, unwilling passengers, at a brisk canter in all directions, to the huge delight of the pupils, who had at least been taught to ride."

Charlotte Bronte, who made such bitter lament over her sufferings as a governess, was at least spared this form of torture.

Women Need a Simple Life.

In writing of the boasted progress of the last century "An American Mother" asks in The Ladies Home Journal: "What has the nineteenth century done to the woman herself? Are her school training, her colleges and her work in art and literature making her a more womanly woman, more fit to be a wife and mother? If not, they are losses to her, not gains. The chief change which the last century made in the American woman was that it tempted her to give up for the new occupations of art, reform and money making her own real work as a home maker, wife and mother. The nineteenth century has dragged our women from their natural base. It has given them noble surroundings for their lives, literature, art, social power. But they are not content. They are nervous and restless beyond any former race of women. The food given them is too light. They look out on the world with starved eyes. The wiser among them are finding out that what they want is not show and public work and applause, but a simple life, repose and the homely affections of home."

A Note of Warning.

A vigorous note of warning against the essentially feminine habit of biding pins in the mouth has been sounded by Dr. A. Monae Lesser in his lecture to the Red Cross nurses. "Don't do it," he says. "Not so much from fear of swallowing it, for that would mean only a surgical case, but from fear, based upon good grounds, of contagion. Tuberculosis and many other diseases can be transmitted in no easier way. Under the head of the pin all kinds of germs may be located, and irritating the tongue ever so little renders one liable to contract disease. Even a new paper of pins is not above suspicion. In Europe especially boys grow up about the streets hunting for pins, which they carry to the factory and sell to the manufacturer. These are led in rows and go in with the new pins, looking as innocent as their fellows, though they are far from what they appear."

About Letter Writing.

Correspondence, beyond the interchange of brief notes for which there is some good reason, should not be encouraged between young men and women unless they are related or betrothed.

Letters should be answered as soon after they are received as one feels in the humor for letter writing. It is very difficult to write a readable letter unless one is in proper frame of mind.

In writing, speak first of the things which interest your correspondent and afterward of those which concern you. A letter should have a flavor of personality, but all of it should not be devoted to one self.

Never write anything to any one of which you might at a future time be ashamed.—Gertrude Shaw in American Queen.

The Best Time to Answer a Letter.

The best time to answer a letter is while you are under its spell and before your interest in it has grown cold. Home letters should be regular. The glow and impulse of love, stimulated anew, will be responsibly stirred if the reply is not too long deferred. I am always sorry for families who suffer the lines of communication between them to weaken or rust because of carelessness in writing, and many a time my heart has ached for the disappointment visible in an old face, when some young Jean or Molly, whose letter is wistfully anticipated, has forgotten to send it at the right time.—Margaret E. Sangster in Ladies' Home Journal.

A very pretty pink coloring for kitchen or pantry walls can be made by dissolving whitening or lime in cold water and adding to it enough permanganate of potash to give it the desired shade. Add a little liquid glue, and apply as you would whitewash. A pale yellow shade can be made by substituting a very little yellow ochre for the permanganate.

The empress dowager of Germany possesses a unique tea service. The tray has been beaten out of an old Transian half-penny. The teapot is made out of a German farthing. The little cups are made from coins of different principalities.

Avoid eccentricities in note paper. Plain white unruled paper, of medium size, or delicate gray or very pale blue paper may be used by a lady, but anything startling or bizarre violates good form.—Ladies' Home Journal.

CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

A Robin's Quizzical Actions.

Mechan's Monthly prints a queer story of a female robin. Every morning about daylight and at irregular hours during the day, but more particularly in the evening, the bird hits to the window sill, backs her head, looks straight at you, and then makes a flying leap up some three or four feet and pecks at the window glass, generally picking three knocks while poised in midair. This it continues for an hour or more, sometimes going out to the lawn for a worm and then returning to its quizzical actions. When driven away, it will return within three minutes. Where the inside shades are drawn down of light color, she does not bother that window, but if the shades are dark green she will peck at the glass.

Only windows under a porch cover are attacked. Even when all these are shaded with light shades she does not bother other windows not shaded that have no porch covering over them. When all the windows under a porch were covered with light inside shades, leaving one small transom window unshaded, she attacked that, but left windows within five feet unshaded and not covered by porch alone. She is not attacking her reflection because the reflection would be near the window sill. Sometimes her mate sits on the porch railing, some ten feet away watching her. If a window is left open, she leaves it and goes to another. What does it all mean?

Little Artists.
 Industrious artists are May and Bess. With paper and pencils fine They make all sorts of wonderful things In many a zigzag line.



"I'm drawing a rose," said busy May; "I'm drawing my doll," said Bess; "And the little cat she rides out in. You'll think it is plain, I guess."



Then mamma, the critic, praised her skill In the ways that mamma knows. Though in truth she found it hard to tell Which was doll and which was rose.

Hockey.

This fine old English game may be played by any number of boys. Each player must provide himself with a stick of oak, crab or hawthorn having a curved or crooked head as its lower extremity. A large meadow or open common is required for this game when the players are numerous. Two goals or handis should be formed about 500 yards apart, each goal being indicated by one or two small flags. Sides are now to be chosen by the best players, who select their partners alternately. Chance decides which side is to have the first strike at the little wooden ball which is generally the object of contention. The ball is put down at about one-third distance from the striker's goal, and the sides are arranged opposite each other. When all are ready, the striker calls out "Play!" and drives the ball forward toward his adversary's goal. The aim of the players on one side is to strike the ball over their opponents' goals, while those of the other party endeavor to prevent this by driving the ball in an opposite direction over the other goal. When the ball is driven over either of the goals, the game is decided, and sides must be chosen afresh. This healthy and exciting game is called "shinty" in Scotland and "brandy" in many parts of England and Wales.

Her Dolls Had the Menace.

An amusing story is told of Queen Wilhelmina when she was quite a little child. Her majesty was not allowed to share dinner with the elder members of the royal household, but was permitted to make her appearance at dessert and place herself beside some particular favorite.

One day she sat by a courtly old general, and after eating some fruit the little girl turned and gazed up at him. Presently she exclaimed, "I wonder you'd not be afraid to sit next to me."

"On the contrary, I am but too pleased and honored to sit next to my future queen," replied the old general. "But why should I be afraid?"

Assuming a woebegone expression the little queen replied: "Because all my dolls have the measles. They're all of them down with it."

Clever Women.

Women breadwinners have chosen strange careers for themselves in various parts of the earth. Their example may inspire others, if not to adopt like professions, to act upon the principle which guided them to choose the one thing they could do that was near at hand.

For example, in Georgia a woman not only personally delivers mail over a 40 mile route, riding over the scantly settled region of Montgomery county thrice weekly during the entire year, but manages a large farm as well, doing much of the manual labor, such as plowing, harrowing, sowing and harvesting, and supports by her energy and courage a family of four.

Not 20 miles from Savannah there resides a widow who has for the last ten years made more than a comfortable income as a government contractor, bidding for the removal of wrecks, anchoring of buoys, building of jetties and dredging.

Few persons riding over the New London Northern railway are aware that the company employs the only woman train dispatcher in the world. Her responsibility is great, her hours from 7 in the morning to 9 in the evening, her duties a continual nervous and mental strain. Recently the directors of the road complimented her upon her efficient service, and it is a pleasure to add she receives the same compensation paid the men occupying similar positions.

A Virginia girl has made a widespread reputation as well as a good bank account as a trainer of saddle horses.

Sensitive Children.

Those children who are scolded and punished for the least delinquency either become hardened in wrongdoing or demoralized by fear. In the latter case demoralized is certainly not too strong a term for the results which follow injudicious punishment. A nervous child becomes so afraid of doing wrong that at last he loses the power of discerning between what is wrong and what is right and naturally chooses the course which he thinks least likely to lead to chastisement. He will descend to any amount of deceit and story telling to save himself from the results of his wrongdoing, and it is entirely out of the question that, if his first years are passed in such a mistaken and perverted way, he should ever grow up into an honest and straightforward man.

When children show themselves to be abnormally sensitive and nervous, they should be treated in a totally different way from the others who are healthy and boisterous, but they must not be spoiled, for that would aggravate the evil. They should have the benefit of a frequent change of air, especially to the seaside. No stimulating drinks, such as coffee, tea and beer, must be given. The food must be quite plain, but wholesome and nourishing—fish, eggs, vegetables, cooked fruit and plenty of milk and milk puddings. As a tonic a daily dose of cod liver oil and steel wine cannot be improved upon.

Queen Victoria and Divine Right.

When the queen spoke of her subjects as "loyal," she meant it in the mediæval sense. The relation was not, in her eyes, voluntary or sentimental, but imperative. If she had been a wicked or foolish woman, it would have been very sad, but the duty of obedience would, in her idea, have been the same. Subjects must be "loyal." If they loved their sovereign, so much the better for them and for her, but affection was not essential. In her philosophy this constantly peeped out—"I, the queen," "my people," "my soldiers." She regarded herself professionally as the pivot round which the whole machine of state revolved. This sense, this perhaps even chimerical conviction of her own indispensable, greatly helped to keep her on her lofty plane of daily untiring duty. And gradually she hypnotized the public imagination, so that at last, in defiance of the theories of historic philosophers, the nation accepted the queen's view of her own functions and tacitly concluded with her that she ruled, a consecrated monarch, by right divine.—London Quarterly Review.

Putting Baby to Sleep.

Children should sleep without a pillow if possible. To rest properly all the muscles should be relaxed, and if the head is perceptibly higher than the remainder of the body this is impossible, and the rest consequently cannot be as refreshing as it should be. Again, sleeping with a pillow under the head is accountable for much of the round shoulders and narrow chests of school children and also for a great deal of the head and throat troubles. When the head is high, breathing is interfered with, and the mouth is opened to make respiration easier, with the result, trouble. If children are urged to sleep with pillows under their heads, do not take them away all at once. Let the change come gradually, so that they may become accustomed to it. The benefit to their health and carriage will make itself manifest before many weeks are past.—Alice Raven.

Warm Your Oranges.

People who roam abroad often observe how much more bitter oranges taste when plucked off the trees than when purchased in London and attribute the result to the packing and transit. This, however, is a mistake. The orange is good when freshly plucked, just as the peach in the hot-house is juiciest and most delectable because it is warm with the sun's rays and full of heat. To find out the excellence of an orange, warm it slightly before you eat it. In the same way strawberries have a different flavor when eaten out of doors in the strawberry bed flooded by sunshine.

Tomato Ice Salad.

For a tomato ice salad put the contents of a quart can into a saucepan. Add a few slices of onions, a piece of green pepper, a bit of bay leaf, two or three cloves, a sprig of parsley, a teaspoonful of sugar and salt and pepper to suit the taste. Cook till the onion is tender, then pass through a fine sieve. The word fine is important in this connection, since the object of straining is to remove all the solid part, even to the seeds of the tomato. Let the mixture cool, then pour it into a mold and freeze. Turn out on a bed of lettuce leaves and serve with any preferred dressing.

White Enamelled Furniture.

Wash this first with warm water and soap, using a flannel, but no scrubbing brush. Then squeeze out your flannel, dip it in white whiting and rub with this. Let the whiting dry, then rub with a dry duster and give a final rub with a clean, dry chamois leather. If the enamel is very shabby, get some enamel and re-enamel it yourself. In any case it will be well washed first.

WHY IT SUCCEEDS.

Because It's For One Thing Only, and Portsmouth is Learning This.

Nothing can be good for everything. Doing one thing well brings success. Doan's Kidney Pills do one thing only.

They're for sick kidneys. They cure backache, every kidney ill. Here is Portsmouth evidence to prove it:

Mr. John Logan of No. 7 Rock street, says: "I never had any trouble with my kidneys until just before I obtained a box of Doan's Kidney Pills at Philbrick's pharmacy on Congress street. I was taken all at once with a severe pain in the loins, and it kept up a constant aching. Often it was so sore that it took my breath away to straighten up after bending forward and my head reeled or I was seized with dizziness that almost obscured my vision. I brought the trouble on me by lifting heavily and I did not expect to ever get rid of it. When I read about Doan's Kidney Pills I thought I would try them. Before I had taken the whole box I began to feel better. Soon the pain left me for good and I have not had the slightest indication of a return."

For sale by all dealers; price 50 cents. Foster—Miliburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no substitute.

Drink Only
The Purest!
FINE OLD
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OLIVER W. HAM,
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60 Market Street.
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NIGHT CALLS at side entrance, No. 2 Hanover street, or at residence, cor. New Vaughan street and Itaynes avenue.

Telephone 59—2.

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CIGAR

Made annually. Constantly increasing sales tell the story that merit wins. The manufacturer is able to state that there has never been a cigar made of this brand other than a choice Havana filler, Sumatra wrapper and strictly hand made. For sale by all dealers.

R. G. SULLIVAN,
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Buy Now!

We just received a new lot of
 Buggies of all descriptions, Milk Wagon, Steam Laundry Wagons, Store Wagons and Stanhope Carriages.

Also a large line of New and Second-Hand carriages, Single and Double, Heavy and Light, and I will sell them at Very Low Prices.

Just drop around and look them up. You won't regret it.

THOMAS McCUE.
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(Formerly The Evening Post)
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Published every evening, Sundays and holidays excepted.

Terms \$4.00 a year, when paid in advance, 50 cents a month, 2 cents per copy, delivered in any part of the city or sent by mail.

Advertising rates reasonable and made known upon application.

Communications should be addressed to
HERALD PUBLISHING CO.,
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Telephone 21-4.

F. W. HARTFORD,
B. M. TILTON,
Editors and Proprietors.

(Entered at the Portsmouth, N. H., Post Office as second class mail matter.)

For Portsmouth and Portsmouth's Interests

You want local news? Read the Herald.
More local news than all other local dailies combined. Try it.

FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1901.

Jamestown is again a stumbling block to the British.

The Constitution's constitution is weak, as it were.

The weather indications are more popular literature these days than during the late unpleasantness.

The New York Herald points out the difference between the original Elijah and John Alexander Dowle, who is in Chicago telling the people there that he is the old fellow, on earth for the third time. The Herald says that while the genuine article was fed by the ravens, John is being fed by the gulls.

The Biddeford Record, editorially, on Wednesday evening, gives an example of the annoyances to those who are obliged to attend the sessions of the York county supreme court at Alfred, Maine, the county seat, which seems to be rooted in this old Shaker village, where it costs a dollar and a half for a ham sandwich and a drink of well water, while to reach it and return consumes as long a time as one cares to pass in waiting, turning and twisting over the round about routes that have to be taken. The particular instance the Record mentioned is this:

A score of people from York and Portsmouth who had attended court at Alfred yesterday came down on the trolley to Kennebunk and got there just in season to see the west bound train which they had expected to take rolling out. All that was left for them was to hire teams and take a twenty mile drive across the country. A number from North Berwick were in a similar predicament and had to obtain permit from the Boston and Maine to ride home on a freight.

The present time table of the trolley road is as inconvenient as it could well be and the management has received lots of harsh criticism during this term of court. But while the service seems needlessly bad, if the county seat was located where it ought to be court attendants would be indifferent to the trolley time table. And we can't help remembering that the very sections whose people were inconvenienced yesterday opposed the removal of the county seat.

Complaint is also heard that the Alfred house was not able to give anything like satisfactory service yesterday to the many who were present at court, called there by the Norton will contest and the probate session.

The county seat ought to be located at Biddeford or Saco. That is all there is about it.

The time is getting ripe to submit this question to the people and when it does come up, this old out-of-the-way back country will be put out of commission with a grand finish.

IN THE MUSIC WORLD.

Art lovers who enjoy music as well will be interested to know that George Rosey's latest march, published this month, is called the "Gainsborough," after the famous painting which was lost for twenty-five years. The new march is another "Honey-moon," the composer's first tremendous success.

Music lovers whose favorite hallel was "Little Georgia Rose" will be interested to learn that the same authors, Max S. Witt and Robert F. Roden, have another beautiful new hallel entitled "We Were Happy Once Together, Kate and I."

Mary Mannering has just sent her appropriation to a new set of waltzes, called after her name and dedicated to her by a talented actress, Miss Julia Devaney. The title page alone is a marvel of beauty.

"I'm Going to Live Anyhow Until I Die," is the quaint title of an odd philosophical song. It is by Shepard Edmonds and has had great success as sung by Ernest Hogan, Clarice Vance and other stars.

"The Art of Picking Fowl" is an odd conceit in a song by Helen and Matt. There is search of a laugh

ing hit should be sure and get in. "A Picture Without a Frame" is the title of a new hallel by Al Wilber and Harry Jones which has won much favor. It has a beautiful description of pastoral scenes in it, coupled to a sweet melody.

The above publications are issued this month by Jos. W. Stern & Co., 34 E 21st street, New York.

WITH THE THEATRICAL FOLK.

John Blair will appear as Hamlet next season, his tour opening in Boston.

A revival of Around the World in Eighty Days is planned by W. A. Brady.

The Village Postmaster is proving a success at the Great Northern theatre, Chicago.

Hamilton Revelle has been engaged as leading man for Mrs. Leslie Carter next season.

William Morris in When We Were Twenty-One, closed at Rockland, Me., Monday, June 3.

Ethel Barrymore will play a London engagement in Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines next season.

Otis Skinner will star next season in The Heretic, a drama written by himself and Ernest F. Boddington.

Florence Hawkins, of the Ward and Vokes company, and Walter Floyd, of The Dairy Farm, were married on May 23.

Edgar L. Davenport has closed his season with Viola Allen. Mr. Davenport does not continue with Miss Allen next season.

Henrietta Crossman will sail for Europe next Saturday. Maurice Campbell, her husband and manager will accompany her.

Grace Dudley, seen here in The House That Jack Built, last season, has been engaged for Florodora, to understudy Edna Wallace Hopper.

HARBOR FRONT NEWS.

Arrived, June 7—Tug Buccaneer, Philadelphia for Portland, leaving the barge Bear Ridge with coal for J. A. and A. W. Walker and continuing with the barge Eagle Hill for Portland, with coal; schooner Everett Webster, New York, with coal for same parties.

In lower harbor, June 7—Steam yacht Wacoona, of St. Paul. She is owned by Hon. J. J. Hill, the great western railroad magnate. The craft is a handsome one and has attracted considerable attention from the other craft in the harbor. Mr. Hill's son is aboard the yacht and visited Exeter during the day.

Lobster thieves are very active along the water front and the fishermen of New Castle are great losers from these pirates. Some of the New Castle fishermen have been robbed, night after night and in some cases have lost as many as 100 lobsters in a night.

The five masted schooner Van Allen, Capt. McLein, is discharging a cargo of coal at Walker's wharf.

SONS OF VETERANS.

On Thursday evening the Marcus M. Collins, camp 53, held its regular meeting in G. A. R. hall. Three recruits were mustered in and several applications were acted on. The camp promises to be a successful one and by another season without doubt it will have as large a membership as any camp in the state.



Can You Blame Her

If at last she tires of the fault finding of dyspeptic husband and leaves him. The worst of the dyspeptic is that he does not realize his own misdeeds. His world is entirely out of perspective. Dyspepsia and other diseases of the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition are perfectly and permanently cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It cures the worst forms of the disease. It cures when all other medicines have failed to benefit. Accept no substitute for Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. There is no other medicine for the stomach, blood and lungs, which can show so wide and wonderful a record of cures. It always helps. It almost always cures.

"I can say again, one bottle of your 'Golden Medical Discovery' has cured me sound and well after suffering twenty long years with stomach disease," writes Mr. W. H. Russell, of North Carolina, "North Carolina." "My health is worth all the world to me. I will praise you as long as I live."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, in paper binding, is sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to pay expense of mailing only, or if cloth-bound volume is desired send 51 stamps. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

MISSING FROM HOME.

Haywood Lampley of 16 Clinton Street Unheard of for Nearly Two Weeks.

Haywood E. Lampley, a teamster, aged about 33 years, has been missing from his home, 17 Clinton street, this city, since a week ago last Sunday, when he started to visit his father in Hampton, and though he is said to have been seen at Hampton Beach on Memorial day, his wife has heard no word from him.

Besides a wife, he has left six children. He has two sisters in Haverhill, Mass., and a number of relatives in Newburyport, Mass.

His wife says there was no trouble between herself and the missing man and she can give no reason for his unexplained absence, other than in searching for work somewhere he has met with harm and is unable to communicate with her.

He has been out of work for some time before he left, but is said to be temperate and industrious.

Six Million Boxes a Year.

In 1895, none; in 1900, 6,000,000 boxes; that's Cascarate's Candy Cathartic's jump into popularity. The people have cast their verdict. Best medicine for the bowels in the world. All druggists, etc.

KITTERY.

Regular prayer meetings at the churches this Friday evening.

The fifteenth annual convention of the York county W. C. T. U. was held at Springvale and was largely attended by Kittery members of the union. The following officers were elected.

President, Mrs. Elizabeth Manson, Kittery.

Secretary, Mrs. S. L. Cram, Biddeford. Treasurer, Miss Mary L. Trafton, Sanford.

Superintendents of Departments of Loyal Temperance Legion, Mrs. Sophia Harvey, Old Orchard.

Evangelistic work, Mrs. H. N. Bradbury, Saco.

Flower mission, Mrs. R. S. Gove, Sanford.

Pious, Miss Anna O. Kimball, Kennebunk.

Social purity, Mrs. Fannie Jenkins, Biddeford.

Scientific temperance instruction, Miss Grace Sharpe, Old Orchard.

Soldiers and sailors, Miss May Morge, Kittery Point.

Homes for homeless children, Mrs. Sylvia Jills, Springvale.

Systematic giving, Mrs. Lucy A. Foss, Saco.

Temperance literature, Mrs. G. H. Roberts, Springvale.

Legislative work, Mrs. E. J. Cowell, West Lebanon.

Mercy, Mrs. E. Manson, Kittery.

Sabbath observance and Sunday school work, Mrs. Emily Jordan Mills, Limerick.

Jails and alms houses, Mrs. Ellen Closson, West Lebanon.

New Departure

I have a new stock of Wall Papers and Paints

Which I can furnish at Lowest Prices.

Charles E. Walker,

Government St., Kittery, Me.

BITS OF FEMININITY.

Broad-shaped collars are worn with many thin gowns.

Silk gowns are always useful and attractive for summer wear and it seems to be rather a fad of the moment to have them made up quite simply.

Red parasols sing such a gay note along the highways and byways of summer resorts that they are chosen by many because of their decorative possibilities.

Pleated skirts are everywhere in evidence, and many of the satin, tulle, and pean de soie boleros are pleated to correspond, the stitching added, giving them the effect of fine cords.

Few ruffles are put on straight around the skirt. The line is broken by points or curves of graceful gradation. While the high line of trimming is used still in the back the trimming in front is not as low as it was last year.

Dotted swiss is again to enjoy a vogue. There has never been found a satisfactory substitute for this delightful material.

Linings are growing very important. Colored foundations are almost universal, and an idea that is growing in favor is to line the ruffles on a skirt with some contrasting color.

Quite a feature of the season's modes in floral garniture, is the use of multi-colored of the tiniest form of "pompon" or Bankala roses.

Advertise your business through the columns of the HERALD. It pays!

TACTICS OF BANDITS.

A RAID THAT WAS ALL CAREFULLY PLANNED IN ADVANCE.

How Men Like the Younger and the James Brothers Could Ride Into a Town in Broad Daylight, Rob a Bank and Get Away.

"How was it ever possible for a half dozen men to ride into a small town like Northfield, Minn., rob a bank and ride away as cool as a cucumber?" asked a reporter of a man in New York who knew the Younger brothers and the James boys.

"Such a thing," was the reply, "could not be done so easily now as in 1876. Bank robbery requires nerve of a peculiar order. I never engaged in the business myself, but at one time in my life I knew men who did. I was personally acquainted, for instance, with the Youngers and the Jameses. Left to themselves, the James boys would never have been successful in bank robbery. They were better at holding up stagecoaches and railroad trains. But, to answer your question directly, the Northfield bank affair will illustrate the method.

"The gang that rode into Minnesota did not plan any particular robbery. It was a sort of bandit or cutting party. The party rode into Minnesota leisurely. The party was composed of Cole, Jim and Bob Younger, Frank and Jesse James, Charley Pitta, Bill Chadwell and Clell Miller. They were well mounted.

"The Youngers were the brains of the party. They were always men of good presence. Bob was as handsome as a well trained athlete. He always impressed women favorably. Jim was the politician of the trio. He could talk to men and get their confidence. Cole was more reserved, but he could have joined any church on his first application. His early training was in a religious direction.

"These three visited some of the resorts in Minnesota before the Northfield affair came off. They learned a good deal in their visits about towns, about the people, for you must remember that they were away off their compass when they were in Minnesota. That's why they touched elbows with the people at the resorts. When the season was over, they knew the best place to strike. They knew how to get into Northfield and how to get out of it.

"Northfield had about 2,000 people. It was a quiet town. They didn't dash into it, as some people think. That isn't the way raids on banks were made in those days. Bob Younger, Jesse James and Charley Pitta rode into the town first, and they had no intention of creating any suspicion by doing anything else. It was a common occurrence for men to ride into town as they did. They tied their horses to a rack near the bank. They stood on the corner, as countrymen do in a small town, and talked politics as you and I would.

"At the same time they were taking note of the people. They tarried on the corner at the hour of noon and after, for that was the time when people in a town like Northfield were at dinner. They ate dinner in such towns at noon. There were fewer people astir then than at any other hour.

"While they were talking the other members of the gang, having undoubtedly had some sort of signal, came whooping and shouting down the main street. These were Jim and Cole Younger, Bill Chadwell and Clell Miller. Every one of them had been with Quantrell, and as they rode they uttered the rebel yell. It was new in Minnesota. Naturally, it startled the few people on the street.

"As soon as Bob Younger and his two friends saw that the people on the street were confused they added to the confusion by running about, shouting, 'Go to the street!' You know how easy it is for one man to control a panic stricken crowd. He can either make it run like scared animals or he can, if he is cool, round it up to a standstill.

"The cry of 'Get off the street!' was a new one in that quiet town. That it was uttered by strangers made no difference. People in a panic don't reason. If they did, there would be no fatalities. Bob Younger knew this. He and Cole and Jim planned the whole thing in advance. Get the people scared and they will run to their houses.

"The moment Bob Younger saw the people on the run he and Pitta and James rushed into the bank. They had, however, flushed the game. The score outside had frightened the bank. The cashier, Haywood, had time to fathom the situation. He slammed the inner door of the vault shut and locked it. He must have been an unusually quick man mentally as well as physically.

"His act disconcerted even such men as Bob Younger and Jesse James. The latter lost his head. He drew a knife across Haywood's throat to scare him and make him open the safe. Haywood didn't scare. There are few men who will not quail at the touch of cold steel. Jesse James cursed and raved. Two clerks in the bank escaped and were shot at. Bob Younger knew this was a mistake and left the bank. Jesse James followed, but turned, fired and killed Haywood. It was bad business. It only infuriated the town.

"There was no necessity for James' shooting after he knew the safe door was closed. Besides, the uproar at the bank gave the town time to think, and the citizens went after the bandits, who rode out of town on a gallop. Bill Chadwell and Clell Miller were killed on the way out. In this case the warning to the people to get off the street was given too soon. If Haywood had not had the warning, he probably would have given in.

"Frank James was not in the raid, but he was on guard. As the bandits rode away he joined them. He was taken sick, and that is how Jesse James escaped. His love for Frank was always like that of a woman for her child. He escaped and took Frank with him on the pommel of his saddle. In this way they rode by night and secreted themselves by day.

"Sometimes Jesse left Frank in a thick, entered a town on his route and bought medicine, returned to the sick brother, ministered to him, and at night they resumed their ride. This was continued until they reached Missouri, and a Kansas City doctor took charge of Frank and nursed him back to health right there in the town. I knew the doctor well, and I had the story from his lips. His account of that ride was one of the most exciting I ever heard of."—New York Sun.

Contradicted. "Here's a scientist who says that we think with one-half of our brain." "Well, I could show him some people who don't."—Puck.

Charles, the Spartan, laid down as one of the maxims of war the statement that a soldier ought to fear his own general more than he does the whole hostile army.

CHARLES AND ELLEN KEAN.

The Famous Actor's Quaint Attire and His Wife's Ample Hoopskirt.

Clara Morris, in an article on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kean in McClure's Magazine, gives a delightful description of the old couple off the stage. "Ellen and Charles were like a pair of old, old love birds—a little dull of eye, not quite perfect in the preening of their somewhat rumpled plumage, but billing and cooing with all the persistency and satisfaction of their first mating. Their appearance upon the street provoked amusement, sometimes even excitement. I often saw drivers of drays and wagons pull up their horses and stop in the crowded streets to stare at them as they made their way toward the theater.

"Mrs. Kean lived inside the most astounding hoop that woman ever carried. Its size, its weight, its tilting power were awful. Entrances had to be cleared of all chairs or tables to accommodate Mrs. Kean's hoop. People scrambled or slid sideways about her on the stage, swearing mentally all the time, while a sudden gasp from the front row or a groan from Mr. Cathcart announced a tilt and a revelation of beardless slippers and dead white stockings.

"And in spite of his dignity Charles was not above a joke on Ellen's hoop, for one rainy day as she strove to enter a carriage door she struck fast, and the hoop—mercy! It was well Mr. Kean was there to hold it down and, as a troubled voice from within said, 'I'm caught somehow; don't you see, Charles?' with a twinkling eye Charles replied, 'Yes, Ellen, my dear, I do see, and—yes I'm trying to keep every one else from seeing, too!' a speech verging so closely upon impropriety that, with antique coquetry, Mrs. Kean punished him by tweaking his ear when he squeezed in beside her.

"The Kean bonnet was the wonder of the town. It was a large coil of white legging, and at the back there was a sort of bounce of ribbon which she called her 'bonnet cape.' Draped over it she wore a bright green barege veil. But she was not half so funny as was her husband on the street. His short little person was buttoned up tightly in a regular bottle green 'Mantilla' sort of overcoat loaded with frogs of heavy cord and lined, cuffed and collarred with fur of such remarkable color, quality and marking as would have puzzled the most experienced student of natural history to name, while vicious little street boys at sight of it always put searching questions as to the price of catkins in London.

"As they came down the street together, Mrs. Kean, majestically towering above her lord and master, looked like an old time frigate with every inch of canvas spread, while at her side Charles puffed and fretted like a small tug.

"The street boys were a continual torment to him, but Mrs. Kean appeared serenely unconscious of their existence even when her husband made short rushes at them with his gold headed cane, crying: 'Go away, you irreverent little brutes! Go away!' and then puffed laboriously back to her again as she called calmly on."

THE FLORIDA RAZORBACK.

Becomes Most Valuable When Killed by Railway Train.

The Florida razorback is the hog indigenous to that climate and soil. He is usually large of limb and fleet of foot, being the only known porker that can outrun a dandy. He has a tail of wonderful length, which he is in the habit of motioning his twists into the tightest corkscrew, but with which while quickly feeding he raps his leathery sides much in the same manner that the docile cow uses her tail. He is self supporting. He earns his own living and thrives equally well in the high woods, in the flat woods, in the hummocks and in the marshes. He subsists upon anything he can find above the earth or underneath its surface. He has a clear, farseeing eye and is very sensitive of hearing.

Nature has equipped him with a snout almost as long as the beak of the wild pelican of Borneo, with which he can penetrate the earth many inches in quest of worms, snakes and insects. He is the most intelligent of all the hogs and is likewise the most courageous. He has been known to engage in mortal combat with a coon for the possession of a watermelon and to rend asunder a barbed wire fence.

He is so intelligent that when he lives in the towns he becomes as familiar with the railroad schedules as are the train dispatchers themselves and pines his vocation in great numbers about the railroad stations, and yet no train ever ran over a razorback. Whenever the railroad companies are forced to pay for killing a hog it always proves to be a Berkshire, a guinea or some other fine breed, never a razorback. He is too active and alert to be caught even by a locomotive. He is nervous, restless, energetic, and hence does not thrive well in pens.

Confined, he loses rather than gains flesh. He is always ripe for market, as his condition is as good in August as it is in January. His owner respects his intelligence, admires his nerve and is fond of him as food, for he may always be depended upon to afford the proverbial "streak of lean" with a very small "streak of fat." He is the king of hogs.

He can be grown more profitably than any other known variety, since, as has been observed, he is energetic and intelligent enough to feed and clothe himself—Forest and Stream.

Sends His Bills to the Men.

"There is a man in an eastern city who does a large business in babies' dresses and clothing for young children," writes Edward Bok in Ladies' Home Journal. "He makes and sells nothing else. His trade is almost entirely with women. Up to within three years ago he would send out to his customers bills amounting to as much as \$10,000. In six months' time he would receive less than \$3,000 in return. Yet his customers all 'stood well' and were considered women of easy means.

"Then he deliberately changed his method of rendering bills. He went over his books and found that he had some \$10,000 worth of unpaid accounts. He made out the bills and addressed them to the husbands or fathers of his customers, directing the bills to their names. Within 60 days he had received \$9,000 in checks. His invariable rule now is to send all his bills to the husbands, fathers or the male members of his customers' families. When no male member exists, he insists upon a cash transaction."

Contradicted. "Here's a scientist who says that we think with one-half of our brain." "Well, I could show him some people who don't."—Puck.

PORTSMOUTH'S SECRET AND SOCIAL SOCIETIES.

WHEN AND WHERE THEY MEET.

A Guide for Visitors and Members.

OLK CASTLE, NO. 4, L. G. E.

Meets at Hall, Peires Block, High St., Second and Fourth Wednesdays of each month.

Officers—Charles E. Oliver, P. C.; Willis B. Mathes, N. C.; Robert M. Herick, V. C.; Frank E. Abbott, H. P.; William H. Hampshire, V. H.; Fred Gardner, K. of E.; Charles W. Hanscom, C. of E.; Samuel R. Gardner, M. of R.; George P. Knight, S. H.

PORTSMOUTH LODGE, NO. 97, F. O. E.

Meets at Hall, Daniel St., Second and Fourth Tuesdays of each month, except Second Tuesday of June, July and August, and Fourth Tuesday of September.

Officers—True W. Priest, E. R. H. E. Dow, T.; I. R. Davis, S.

PORTSMOUTH COUNCIL, NO. 3, O. U. A.

Meets at Hall, Franklin Block, First and Third Thursday of each month.

Officers—Harry Herum, C.; William P. Gardner, V. C.; Edward E. Youdy, S. E.; George D. Richardson, J. E.; Frank Pike, R. S.; Frank C. Langley, F. S.; J. W. Marden, T.; Willis Brooks Ind.; Arthur Parham, E.

OSGOD LODGE, NO. 48, I. O. O. F.

Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall every Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Officers—Albert G. Stimpson, N. G.; Frederick B. Higgins, V. G.; Howard Anderson, Sec.; Edwin B. Prime, Treas.; Albert C. Plumer, Fin. Sec.

The Degree Flag will be displayed when degrees are to be conferred. Watch for it. All brother Odd Fellows not members of the lodge are cordially invited to attend the Lodge meetings and are assured a cordial greeting.

Needs Re-covering, Perhaps?

YOUR SOFA, COUCH OR CHAIR MADE GOOD AS NEW!
Mattress Work a Specialty. Couches and Odd Pieces Made to Order.
All Work Guaranteed.

Upholstering in All Its Branches
F. A. ROBBINS

49 Islington Street, Portsmouth, N. H.
Remember I can supply you with any goods in the line at a very low price, and my prices are low for first class work.
References: John P. Hart, Rockingham National Bank, and A. N. Wells, Market St. Orders may be left at J. R. Yeaton's, 57 Congress St. Drop a postal and I will call and make estimates.

PROBATE COURT.

The following business was transacted in the probate court of Rockingham county during the week ending June 5:

Wills proved—George S. White, New Castle, George W. White executor; Sarah E. Dearborn, Portsmouth, Marcia P. Durbin executrix; Robert C. Sides, Portsmouth, Frank Sides executor; Dorothy A. Batchelder, Hampton Falls, David F. Batchelder executor; Henry O. Manet, Portsmouth, Emma E. Manet executrix.

Inventories returned in estates of Clara W. Bagnall, Northwood; John Taylor, Salem; Oliver Hunt, Danville. Accounts rendered in estates of Ann D. Wiggins, Newmarket; William R. Weeks, Greenland.

Receipts filed in estates of Ann D. Wiggins, Newmarket; Gilman Corning, Salem; Henry C. Tobey, Malden, Mass.

JINGLES AND JESTS.

The One Thought.
We have most of us heard of that sweet wedded bliss.
Of two hearts that are beating as one.
And two souls with a single thought sealed with a kiss.
And have wondered, perhaps, how 'twas done.

But to those who have been by experience taught
This effect is not hard to explain,
For in most of the cases that one "single" thought
Is—"I wish I was single again!" —Smart Set.

THE HORSE SHOW.

Ayres P., 2:21 1/4, formerly driven on the road in Brooklyn, is now in training at Honolulu.

Frank Work, the venerable horseman and road rider, has sold his seat on the New York Stock Exchange.

The recent many improvements on the Nashua (N. H.) track have made it the parlor half mile track of New England.

Joe Thayer recently worked Carrie Bel, a 3-year-old daughter of Lynne Bel, 2:10 1/4, a mile in 2:25, with a final quarter in 34 seconds.

Fred Clark hopes to make a good money winner out of Betty Hamlin, the daughter of Belle Hamlin, 2:12 1/4. Geers schooled two years ago.

D. P. S. Nichols, the Philadelphia horseman, has recovered from his long spell of sickness and is driving a slick polo team in Thistle and Irene White.

Clem Beachy, Lexington, Ky., the well known trainer of trotting horses, has received an enticing offer from a syndicate of racing men in Germany. He will not accept.

BOSTON & MAINE R. R.

EASTERN DIVISION.

Winter Arrangement, in Effect Oct. 8.

Trains Leave Portsmouth
For Boston, 3:30, 7:30, 8:15, 10:35 a. m., 2:21, 6:00, 7:28 p. m. Sunday, 3:30, 8:00 a. m., 2:21, 6:00 p. m.
For Portland, 8:55, 10:45 a. m., 2:45, 8:50, 9:30, p. m. Sunday, 8:30, 10:45 a. m., 8:55 p. m.
For Wells Beach, 9:45 a. m., 2:45, 5:45 p. m. Sunday, 8:30 a. m.
For Old Orchard and Portland, 8:55 a. m., 2:45, 5:45 p. m. Sunday, 8:30 a. m.
North Conway, 9:55 a. m., 3:45 p. m.
For Somersworth, 4:50, 9:45, 9:55 a. m., 2:40, 4:45, 5:30 p. m.
For Rochester, 9:45, 9:55 a. m., 2:40, 2:45, 5:30 p. m.
For Dover, 6:50, 9:45 a. m., 12:30, 2:40, 5:30, 8:30 p. m. Sunday, 8:30, 10:45 a. m., 8:57 p. m.
For North Hampton and Hampton, 7:30, 8:15, 10:35 a. m., 8:00 p. m. Sunday, 8:00 a. m., 8:00 p. m.
Trains for Portsmouth
Leave Boston, 7:30, 9:00, 10:10, a. m., 12:30, 3:30, 4:45, 7:00, 7:45 p. m. Sunday, 4:30, 8:30, 9:00 a. m., 6:40, 7:00 p. m.
Leave Portland, 9:00, 9:00 a. m., 12:45, 6:00 p. m. Sunday, 2:00 a. m., 12:45 p. m.
Leave North Conway, 7:25 a. m., 4:15 p. m.
Leave Rochester, 7:19, 9:47 a. m., 8:50, 6:35 p. m. Sunday, 7:00 a. m.
Leave Somersworth, 6:35, 7:32, 10:00 a. m., 4:05, 6:39 p. m.
Leave Dover, 6:50, 10:24 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 9:25 p. m. Sunday, 7:30 a. m., 9:25 p. m.
Leave Hampton, 9:22, 11:53 a. m., 2:13, 4:59, 6:16 p. m. Sunday, 6:26, 10:06 a. m., 8:09 p. m.
Leave North Hampton, 9:22, 11:59 a. m., 2:19, 5:05, 6:21 p. m. Sunday, 6:30, 10:12 a. m., 8:15 p. m.
Leave Greenland, 9:36 a. m., 12:05, 2:25, 5:11, 6:27 p. m. Sunday, 6:35, 10:18 a. m., 8:20 p. m.

SOUTHERN DIVISION.

PORTSMOUTH BRANCH

Trains leave the following stations for Manchester, Concord and intermediate stations:

Portsmouth, 8:30 a. m., 12:45, 5:25 p. m.
Greenland Village, 8:39 a. m., 12:54, 5:33 p. m.
Rockingham Junction, 9:07 a. m., 1:07, 5:58 p. m.
Epping, 9:22 a. m., 1:21, 6:14 p. m.
Raymond, 9:32 a. m., 1:32, 6:25 p. m.
Returning leaves
Concord, 7:45, 10:25 a. m., 3:30 p. m.
Manchester, 8:30, 11:10 a. m., 4:30 p. m.
Raymond, 9:10, 11:48 a. m., 5:02 p. m.
Epping, 9:22 a. m., 12:00 p. m., 6:18 p. m.
Rockingham Junction, 9:47 a. m., 12:17, 6:53 p. m.
Greenland Village, 10:01 a. m., 12:29, 6:06 p. m.

Trains connect at Rockingham Junction for Exeter, Haverhill, Lawrence and Boston. Trains connect at Manchester and Concord for Plymouth, Woodsville, Lancaster, St. Johnsbury, Newport, Vt., Montreal and the west.

Information given, through tickets sold and baggage checked to all points at the station.

D. J. FLANDERS, G. P. & T. A.

York Harbor & Beach R. R.

Service Resumed April 29, 1901.

Leave Portsmouth, 8:40, 10:50 a. m., 2:50, 5:50 p. m.
Leave York Beach, 6:25, 10:00 a. m., 1:30, 4:05 p. m.
D. J. FLANDERS, G. P. & T. A.

U. S. NAVY FERRY LAUNCH NO. 132.

GOVERNMENT BOAT,
FOR GOVERNMENT BUSINESS.

Leaves Navy Yard—8:20, 8:40, 9:15, 10:00, 10:30, 11:45 a. m., 1:35, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 5:45, 7:45 p. m. Sundays, 10:00, 10:15 a. m., 12:15, 12:35 p. m. Holidays, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 a. m.
Leaves Portsmouth—8:30, 8:50, 9:20, 10:15, 11:30 a. m., 12:15, 1:45, 2:15, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:00, 10:00 p. m. Sundays, 10:07 a. m., 12:05, 12:25, 12:45 p. m. Holidays, 10:00, 11:00 a. m., 12:00 p. m.
Wednesdays and Saturdays.

**The Famous
HOTEL WHITTIER,
open the Entire Year.**
Favorite stopping place for
smooth people.

There are on a pleasure drive you
fail to enjoy a meal at White

Mrs. WHITTIER, Proprietor.

**3rd CUTLER'S
SEA VIEW,
HAMPTON BEACH.**

you get the famous
SH DINNERS.

Steadily situated hotel on the
beaches catered to.

Ing CUTLER, Proprietor

FOR NEEDY WOMEN.

HOW HELP IS GIVEN THEM BY OR-
GANIZED CHARITY IN NEW YORK.

Making Expert Launderers—Carpets
and Other Articles Made in the
Workroom—How the Workers Are
Rewarded.

One of the most practical and helpful
forms of aid given by the Charity Organi-
zation society is that of teaching needy
untrained women how to do some useful
thing well. In the large building No. 516
West Twenty-eighth street the laundry
and the sewing room help to solve the
problem for a great many poor women
who find themselves without resources
either of skill or money.

When a woman of this class applies for
help to the society, she is sent to the laun-
dry, which is fitted with the most modern
appliances, and is there taught how to
do acceptable work for private families
and is paid 60 cents a day while learning.
The methods used in the laundry are so
effective that many housekeepers send
their servants to take a complete course
in laundry work, paying a tuition fee of
\$5. One test of the efficiency of the sys-
tem is the fact that 50 shirts may be
ironed in a day by a quick worker, whereas
25 was the limit by the old method of
starching, said the manager, Mrs. E. V.
H. Mansel.

There is always a small number of ex-
pert laundresses employed at \$1.25 a day,
a great deal of underwear of the most
delicate kind is sent to the patrons of the
laundry, and their work furnishes ob-
ject lessons in fine laundering to the less
skilled. As the latter acquire proficiency
their wages are raised or they establish a
business for themselves. A woman who
has learned in this school finds little diffi-
culty in securing all the work she can do
either at home or "by the day."

Many of the women interested in chari-
table work when desirous of aiding indi-
vidual cases pay the \$5 fee to enable
them to take the complete course. The
first thing taught is that chemicals are a
contemptible substitute, only good soap
and plenty of water being admissible in
laundry work. The next lesson is the art of
folding to the best advantage, both for addi-
tional attractiveness and the preservation
from crushing. Those who show reason-
able aptitude are sent out for day's work
in answer to the numerous applications
that come to the house, and those who
prove to be hopelessly dull are sent down
stairs to the workroom where coarse sewing
is taught.

At noon every day a substantial dinner
is served to the women, consisting of
stew or soup and boiled meat with pota-
toes and sometimes another vegetable, tea
and bread.

In the workrooms are the women who
find some reason cannot do laundry
work. For them there are various indus-
tries provided suitable for old and feeble
women. Among these is the preparation
of rags for cottage carpets and strips for
denim rugs. The institution has many
contributions of new, bright pieces of
woolen goods, and these are cut into nar-
row pieces and sewed into long strips.
They are then sent to the weaver, who
converts them into pretty carpets that
wear indefinitely. The denim rugs are
made in the same way, except that only
one color is employed for the wool, the
warp being made of white or cream cot-
ton strips. Whole pieces of denim are
bought for the purpose, in green, red and
blue, and the women tear them into
strips of the proper length. These are
greatly in demand for country houses and
bedrooms, and many orders for them are
received. A large order has just been
filled for a well known family to be sent
to the beautiful summer home for veranda
furnishing.

The large stores often send packages of
samples, and the head of the sewing de-
partment utilizes the larger pieces in a
most ingenious way. In a package of
plaids, for instance, those of the same
general coloring, though different designs,
are combined into neat little frocks for
children so cleverly that the difference in
pattern is hardly observable. Others are
boldly adapted as if from choice and not
necessity, and in such ways the most un-
promising material. One little dress was
made of 24 pieces! These garments are
sold to those who need them for a few
cents.

The women in the workrooms receive
60 cents a day and get a substantial din-
ner similar to that given to the laun-
dresses. They make nurses' caps and
aprons and other articles, which are
bought by the patrons, most of whom get
all their supplies of that nature from the
institution.

A feature of the house is the bathroom,
which every woman is obliged to use at
least three times a week, and perfect
neatness is the rule throughout the house.
—New York Tribune.

Petticoats and Boots.
Too much emphasis cannot be laid upon
the desirability of keeping one's petti-
coats and boots in order. How often is
the appearance of a woman spoiled be-
cause her shoes or boots are not well
cared for. Either they are not properly
polished, the heels run down, the laces
are not new or the buttons are off. If a
girl or woman cannot afford to wear per-
fectly clean white petticoats or silk petti-
coats that are neither soiled nor frayed,
it is much better to wear those of
moreen or some such material, which
wear much longer, and when they do be-
come shabby they may be renewed with-
out much expense. It seems to be because
women cannot see their own shoes and
petticoats that they think they are not
visible to others and if they look well
above the knees that they are perfectly
gowned. Skirts also need much attention
to keep them clean and in order and neat
at the bottom.

Rules for Women Who Wheel.
First.—Have an easy riding wheel.
Second.—Sit perfectly upright, having
handle bar and saddle adjusted to this
position.
Third.—Have loosely fitting clothing,
with no corsets, stays or bands to ob-
struct free movement, and do not use gar-
ters to support the stockings.
Fourth.—Never ride longer than 20 or
30 minutes without getting off and rest-
ing a short time.
Fifth.—Never ride long enough to be-
come exhausted.
Sixth.—Never climb hills.
Seventh.—Never engage in fast riding
or racing.
Eighth.—On returning home take a cup
of bouillon or glass of milk with a crack-
er, to replace expended force, and if not
very strong lie down and rest for half an
hour.—American Mother.

CHAFFEE HITS AT ALLIES

Says Their Methods Have Been
Very Unwise.

FOREIGNERS IN A BAD LIGHT.

Their Persevering Aggressiveness
and Unnecessary Expeditions Have
Made Them More Hated Than Be-
fore Boxer Troubles Began.

Manila, June 6.—General Adna R.
Chaffee, who commanded the Ameri-
can troops in China, arrived here with
some of his troops yesterday from the
transport Sumner from Taku. The
troops will be landed today. General
Chaffee told a correspondent that the
Chinese question now hinges on a sat-
isfactory allotment of the indemnity.
He does not expect definite develop-
ments until this matter is settled. The
entire attention of the Chinese is di-
rected to obtaining the evacuation of the
province of Chi-li by the foreign troops,
and hence they are willing to accede to
all reasonable demands. They earnestly
desire to resume their government,
but the question of guarantees for the
indemnity is a serious one which will
require much time, patience and for-
bearance to settle.

Meantime lawlessness is spreading
in the province, as no imperial troops
are allowed there. After the evacua-
tion by the allies the return of normal
conditions will be gradual. Until then
China will have no opportunity to
prove her sincerity. It is manifestly
impossible for her to do so before nor-
mal conditions are re-established.

Allies Have Lost All Gains.
General Chaffee said he believed that
the allies had lost all their gains by
their protracted stay. They had for-
feited every right to reproach the Chi-
nese by their persevering aggressiveness,
unnecessary expeditions, which
had inflamed the natives, and their in-
sistence upon executions, all of which
had placed foreigners in a more unfa-
vorable light in Chinese eyes than be-
fore the Boxer troubles. Russia's strong
influence at the court had been im-
proved by her moderation.

In conclusion General Chaffee said
that the Chinese problem was not yet
solved. He believes that Russia in-
tends to maintain her present influence
in north China, but does not intend to
extend it, except in Manchuria.

General Chaffee will visit General
MacArthur today. He will sail on the
transport Wright in a few days to visit
all practicable points in the archipel-
ago, returning about July 1. He is full
of energy and has strong convictions
as to conditions here.

Mrs. McKinley's Condition.
Washington, June 6.—Dr. Rixey made
his usual nightly visit to the White
House shortly after 9 o'clock and re-
mained about an hour and a half. On
leaving he said: "Mrs. McKinley is
resting comfortably. She has gained
a little, but there is no marked change.
She is doing very well." While the
improvement in Mrs. McKinley's con-
dition is slight, the fact that there had
been no setback yesterday, but, on the
contrary, a little gain, was gratifying
to the White House household, and the
president expressed his pleasure sev-
eral times last evening. In view, how-
ever, of the gravity of the condition of
the stricken mistress of the White
House too much significance is not at-
tached to the slight improvement shown.

Fire on Exposition Grounds.

Buffalo, June 6.—A fire which for a
time threatened to assume serious pro-
portions occurred at the Pan-American
exposition grounds last night. The
blaze started in the beautiful Orient, a
Midway show. Two of the performers
were badly burned while trying to
extinguish the flames. Just before the
theater performance was ended smoke
was seen coming from one of the small
buildings in the concession. The cry
of fire almost caused a panic rush for
the exits, but fortunately the crowd
was not large, and no one was in-
jured. Firemen extinguished the flames,
but not until damage had been done
amounting to several hundred dollars.
—New York Tribune.

At the State Camp.

New York, June 6.—The regular drills
of Squadron A and Troop C at the state
camp at Peekskill went on without in-
terruption yesterday. In the afternoon
the noncommissioned staff was a din-
ner in New York from the commission-
ed officers. The former met the latter
at polo and beat them by a score of
four to nothing. Today is field and re-
ception day. Colonel Daniel Appleton
visited the camp yesterday and rode
out to look over the ground around
Lake Mohogan, where the Seventh will
have to camp.

Wedding of Justice Brewer.

Burlington, Vt., June 6.—The Hon.
David J. Brewer, associate justice of
the United States supreme court, was
married to Miss Emma Miner Mott of
Washington yesterday afternoon. The
ceremony was performed by Rev. G. G.
Atkins of the First Congregational
church at the home of Mrs. J. L. Hall,
who is a niece of Mrs. Brewer. Only
members of the family were present.

Senator Platt's Niece Weds.

Ringhamton, N. Y., June 6.—Society
bees are buzzing over the secret wed-
ding of Miss Anna L., the niece of Uni-
ted States Senator T. C. Platt and a
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Platt of
Owego, N. Y., to William Klem, 20
years old, employed in the Champlain
Wagon works, of which Senator Platt
is president. The bride is 33 years old.

Christian Science Doctor Dead.

Baltimore, June 6.—Miss Maud
Knight, a Christian Scientist practi-
tioner, is dead in this city. The cause
of her death was stomach trouble. She
had refused medical assistance.

SOUTH CAROLINA FIGHT.

McLaurin Challenges Tillman to Un-
conditional Resignation.

Columbia, S. C., June 6.—Decidedly
the most sensational development in the
senatorial tangle in this state is a
letter which Governor McSweeney sent
to Senator Tillman yesterday. In his
communication the governor informed
Senator Tillman that if he should "still
wish to resign and will send to this
office an unconditional resignation I
will exercise the authority and power
vested in me by the people." This
means that the governor will accept
Senator Tillman's resignation if it
shall be formulated on that line.

Governor McSweeney's letter was a
surprise to Senator Tillman. The sen-
ator was intercepted while going to
attend the closing exercises of the
State College for Women, in which he
takes great pride, and a copy of the
governor's letter was shown to him.
The senator remarked, "He feels that
his dignity has been outraged a little,
but he does not touch on the really im-
portant point, that he claimed the
right to decline the resignations."

Senator McLaurin, after speaking
bitterly of the senator's letter, made
the declaration that if Tillman will
now tender to the governor the un-
conditional resignation of his office he
(McLaurin) would consider this a di-
rect challenge to him and he would
likewise resign and enter the contest
for Tillman's place.

Why Fruits Change Color.

Here are the best opinions of leading
scientists as to why most fruits under-
go changes during the ripening process:
It is known that as fruits come to ma-
turity there is a process of absorption
of material from the tree's sap, as well
as a cell growth within the fruit itself;
that the absorption of oxygen and the
giving off of carbonic acid gas are ac-
tions strictly analogous to the res-
piration of animals; that there is a
transformation of vegetable fiber into
sugar and water. The rapidity and per-
fection of this process depend princi-
pally upon the amount of sunshine to
which the fruit is exposed while it is
growing. The outer membranes of most
fruits assume a positive color when the
ripening change is coming on, but
why one plum is green and another
blue, one apple red and another yellow,
the most rigid research has failed to
discover, but that the primary changes
in the color of each particular species
of fruit is due to the reasons given
above there is not the least doubt.

When fruit has turned all its fiber to
sugar and water, the absorption of
oxygen must be checked by cutting off
light and air; or, if allowed to con-
tinue, the next chemical change in-
volves the decomposition of the sugar,
and the fruit becomes "rotten." The
action of frost upon fruit is to crystal-
lize all of its contained moisture. If
this can again be converted into sugar
by a very gradual process, the sugar of
the fruit is found to be uninjured.

An Impromptu Feast.

One of the greatest delights of the
naval cadets was to receive a box from
home. At Christmas time there were
plenty. Says Dr. Cyrus Townsend
Brady in "Under Topis and Tents":
"My first Christmas at the academy I
spent sitting on the sea wall, huddled
up in a rain coat, nibbling homesick
tears with the rain and contemplating
the misty sea. My box didn't come in
time. It was the custom, when a man
received a box of edibles, to open the
box and display the contents on the
study table. There would be, perhaps,
a whole turkey, a ham, three or four
mince pies, boxes of candy, fruit cake,
glass of jelly, pickles and heaven
knows what else!

When the proud proprietor had ar-
ranged things to his satisfaction, he
would go to the door opening into the
corridor and, giving the number of his
room, would call at the top of his voice,
"Spread, room 68!" Like a swarm of
locusts from every direction hungry
lads would rush to the fray. Egypt,
when the locusts got through with it,
would be an oasis compared with that
room after a five minute attack. Pres-
ently everything would be gone ex-
cept perhaps the ham bone. When the
fortunate possessor of that interesting
edible would endeavor to slip away, he
would be detected at once, and there
would be a mad chase up and down the
hall to gain possession of the coveted
trophy.

Molnoux Records Go to Albany.

New York, June 6.—The records of
the Roland B. Molnoux case, a single
volume of 3,405 pages, were sent to the
court of appeals at Albany early last
night by express. The volume is a foot
thick and contains the entire record of
the trial and includes 157 half tone ex-
hibits used in the case. It is the largest
book ever made in a criminal case.

Griscorn Protests to Sultan.

Constantinople, June 6.—The United
States legation has formally protested
against the decree of the Ottoman
government prohibiting the entry of
Armenians who have obtained Ameri-
can protection.

BRIEF NEWS NOTES.

Serious disturbances continue through-
out Spain.

Major General Chaffee has reached
Manila from China.

Turkey has paid the French claims
for American massacres.

Five French fishing boats, with 117
men, are thought to have sunk off Ire-
land.

The Consolidated Tobacco company,
with an authorized capital of \$30,000,
has been incorporated at Trenton.

The total number of deaths from dis-
ease and military operations among the
British troops in South Africa during
the month of May was 23 officers and
709 men.

FROM THE HYMN OF EMPEDOCLES.

It is so small a thing
To have enjoyed the sun,
To have lived light in the spring,
To have loved, to have thought, to have
done,
To have advanced true friends and beat down hat-
ing foes.

That we must feign a bliss
Of doubtful future date,
And while we dream on this
Lose all our present state
And relegate to worlds yet distant our repose?

Not much, I know, you prize
What pleasures may be had,
Who look on life with eyes
Extraneous, like mine, and sad,
And yet the village churl feels the truth more
than you,

Who's loath to leave this life
Which to him little yields,
His hard labor'd, sunburnt wife,
His often labor'd fields;
The bores with whom he talk'd, the country spots
he knew.

But thou, because thou hear'st
Men scoff at heaven and fate,
Because the gods thou fear'st
Fail to make bold thy state,
Tremblest and wilt not dare to trust the joys
there are.

I say, fear not! Life still
Leaves human effort scope.
But, since life seems with ill,
Sure an extravagant hope:
Because thou must not dream thou need'st not
then despair.

—Matthew Arnold.

Two Kings And a Lady.

BY JOHN GALT.

In the year 1346 Werk castle was de-
fended by the celebrated Countess of
Salisbury in the absence of the earl,
her lord. This lady, sprung from the
blood royal and the fairest of the age,
was not so much elevated above all
womanhood by her illustrious birth
and unparalleled beauty as by the nat-
ural dignity of her spirit and the great-
ness of her virtues.

Toward the close of an afternoon in
the summer time, while tree and town
were bright in the setting sun and the
rivers here and there still sparkled in
his level beam, as the countess was
walking on the castle walls, attended
by her maidens, she beheld the spears
of an approaching army over a neigh-
boring wood, glittering and glancing to
and fro as they came forward like
streamers beyond the northern clouds.

Having no apprehension of the en-
emy being so near, though she had in
the course of the day heard that the
Scots were returning home, she was at
first greatly alarmed at the appearance
of such a formidable array, but soon
collecting the strength of her lofty
character she ordered the servants and
soldiers in the castle to arm themselves
and man the walls, resolved not to sur-
render without proving the valor of
her garrison.

Thus was the Scottish king frustrat-
ed of the expectation he had formed
of taking the castle by a sudden as-
sault, for, as he approached the walls,
he saw every battlement and turret
clustered with warriors. The lady her-
self in a white robe was seen moving
among them and often with uplifted
arm kindling their manly courage by
the bravery of her feminine exhorta-
tions.

King David, being determined to take
the castle, ordered his men to invest
it on all sides, and he summoned the
countess by sound of trumpet to sur-
render.

Her answer was a defiance which
she delivered herself from the wall to
the Scottish king in person.

"This," said she, "is a lady's bower
which may not be uncourtously en-
tered."

"I am loath," replied the young king,
"to disturb the gentle pastimes of a
lady's bower, but it is now eventide,
and we have come far today. In sooth,
fair lady, we would roost with you to-
night, and it were to save ruder parley
to give us let at once to partake of
your good cheer."

"I doubt not," said the countess, with
a smile, "you have come far and fast,
too, for 'tis rumored that King Ed-
ward is behind you."

The king turned round to certain of
his lords who were standing by and
said:

"By our lady, her fare lacks no
sauce." He then spoke to her again.

"The night comes apace, madam. I
beseech you to open the gates."

"I am grieved to seem so lacking in
hospitality, but the gates of this castle
cannot be opened from within. When
my lord left, he turned the keys on the
outside, and unless your highness can
undo the locks I fear the sky tonight
must be your tester."

"Say you so in earnest, lady?"

"In right good earnest, please your
highness."

"Shall we be baffled by this termagant?" cried the king, somewhat chafed
to be so calmly defied, and he there-
upon presently turned himself to order
the soldiers to come up. In a moment
the countess waved her hand toward a
band of archers who were standing on
a battlement behind that portion of the
curtain wall where this parley was
held, and they leveled their bows.

Some of the Scottish nobles who
were near the king, seeing the jeopardy
in which he was so suddenly placed,
stepped in between him and the castle
and spread their shields over him just
as the bowmen drew their strings.

The shafts rattled harmlessly on the
shields, and some of them were sliver-
ed by the shock, but none did any detri-
ment.

The Scottish archers, however, did
not long leave her to triumph in that
sort. Seeing the danger in which their
king stood, they came briskly forward
and, drawing their arrows to the head,
dashed the lady's bowmen, or her
sake, exposed as she was on the castle
wall, from repeating the slower until
his likeness was removed beyond their
reach. This was, however, but a brief
pause, for the lady again bade her
men shoot and fear not for her, where-
upon what, with the dust that rose
from the dashing of the shafts on the
walls and towers, together with the
tail of arrows flying between the arch-
ers of the castle and the assailants,
the sight appeared as if it had been
shrouded in mist. Little blood was
shed on either side by this waste of
quivers; but in the meantime some of
the Scottish soldiers had been down
several large trees, and were bringing
their trunks up for battering rams,
which the countess observing, ordered a
great fire of all sorts of beams and
brands to be kindled in the court of
the castle, and when the Scots came
with their engines under the defenses
of the gates she caused the burning
fagots and tatters to be so hurled
upon them that many threw down the
huge timbers to save themselves, and
thereby so crushed the feet and limbs
of their fellows that on all sides fright-
ful yells and the cries of burned and
wounded men were heard amid the
shouts and confusion of fighting.

By this time the darkness of the
night added to the terrors of that storm
of wrath and weapons. The daises of
the great fire within the court of the
castle, rising red and high, shed a wild
and dismal splendor on the towers,
while the walls without were all in
the blackness of shadow. Then again
you have seen the combatants; those
of the castle were like dingy moors,
the light striking on their backs, their
weapons flashing like torches round
their heads as they ever and anon
stooped forward to strike down the as-
sailants; the Scots, with their girted
swords, bludgeoned by the light, appeared
like fiery demons clanking and scalling
out of the abysses of darkness; and
the lady Salisbury was seen standing
on the corner of a tower like a bright
and blazing beacon, which from some
tall and leeward cliff overlooks the
rage and weltering of the breaking
waves.

The Scottish king, seeing that the
castle was not to be so easily won as
he had expected, after several vain at-
tempts to burn the gates called off his
men for the night, resolved to renew
the assault in the morning, thinking by
that time the countess, having had lei-<

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now, as we have the finest stock of handsome wall papers, that range in price from 15 cents to \$5 per roll, suitable for any room, and of exquisite colorings and artistic patterns. Only expert workmen are employed by us, and our prices for first-class work is as reasonable as our wall papers.

J. H. Gardiner
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COAL

IN BAGS

NO DUST NO NOISE

111 Market St. Telephone 2-4.

CEMETERY LOTS CARED FOR

AND TURFING DONE.

WITH increased facilities the subscriber is again prepared to take charge and keep in order such lots in any of the cemeteries of the city as may be intrusted to his care. He will also give careful attention to the turfing and grading of them, also to the cleaning of monuments and headstones, and the removal of bodies in addition to work at the cemeteries he will do turfing and grading in the city at short notice.

Cemetery lots for sale, also loan and turf. Orders left at his residence, corner of Rich and Avenue and South street, or by mail, or left with Oliver W. Ham (surgeon) to R. S. Finkler, Market street, will receive prompt attention.

M. J. GRIFFIN

ESTABLISHED IN 1872.

C. E. BOYNTON,

BOTTLES OF ALL KINDS OF

Summer Drinks,

Ginger Ale, Lemonade, Root Beer, Tonic, Vanilla Orange and Strawberry Beer, Coffee, Chocolate and Soda Water in syphons for hotel and family use. Fountains charged at short notice.

Bottler of Eldridge and Milwaukee Lager, Porter, Refined Older, Cream and Sack Ale.

ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

A continuance of patronage is solicited from former customers and the public in general, and every endeavor will be made to fill all orders promptly and in a satisfactory manner.

C. E. Boynton

16 Bow Street Portsmouth.

THE HERALD.

FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1901.

CITY BRIEFS

Have you joined the Country club? Summer is apparently "on" in earnest.

Who repairs your shoes? John Mott, 34 Congress St.

Native strawberries will soon put in their appearance.

Boys' Thin Suits for summer at the Globe Grocery Co.

It has been a muggy but a delightful day, just the same.

The street sprinklers are doing good work in keeping down the dust.

Things are more than lively at the Portsmouth Furniture Co.'s big sale.

Four cans of Maine Corn at the Globe Grocery Co. today for 25 cents.

There is plenty of electric railroad talk on both sides of the river at the present time.

Portsmouth council, O. U. A. M., met on Thursday evening and nominated officers.

If you want Rugs see the big assortment of all sizes at the Globe Grocery Co.'s carpet rooms.

New Canned Beets, all ready for the table, 3 pound cans at 8 cents, at the Globe Grocery Co.

The heat in one of the rooms of the shoe factory reached 105 degrees at one time on Thursday afternoon.

Can't be perfect health without pure blood. Burdock Blood Bitters makes pure blood. Tones and invigorates the whole system.

Examinations for physicians' licenses to practice in New Hampshire will be held in Concord on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

'Tisn't safe to be a day without Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil in the house. Never can tell what moment an accident is going to happen.

The Pathfinder for June is out and its mine of information is at the service of the traveler. It may be obtained of all new dealers and all newsboys.

Only one remedy in the world that will at once stop itchiness of the skin in any part of the body; Doan's Ointment. At any drug store, 50 cents.

This bright and warm weather is booming trade everywhere. Summer goods have taken a decided start and good sales are reported by all the dealers.

The Ladies' Aid society held its regular meeting, with supper, at the home of Mrs. James Schurman, Middle road, on Thursday afternoon and evening, and there was a goodly attendance.

Mothers lose their dread for "that terrible second summer" when they have Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry in the house. Nature's specific for bowel complaints of every sort.

Arrived June 6—Schooner Van Allen Broughton from Baltimore with 3707 tons coal; also schooner H. W. Crump from Baltimore, with 2808 tons coal; also barge Drifton from Perth Amboy with 1179 tons coal. All for J. A. & W. Walker.

The J. V. Hale company, organized at Kittery to deal in chemicals and drugs, with a capital stock of 50,000, of which nothing is paid in. The president is Albert E. Knowles and the treasurer Frederick Drown, both of Malden, Mass.

There was plenty of excitement around the city hall during the forenoon, the police court in which the alleged highway robbers were having a hearing and the meeting of the railroad commissioners upstairs furnishing entertainment for quite a crowd.

Specifications have been issued and bids called for building a machine shop for the steam engineering department at the Charlestown navy yard. The estimated cost of this shop is from \$60,000 to \$70,000. The bids are to be opened at the Bureau of Yards and Docks June 22.

The executive committee of the New Hampshire Young Men's Christian Association have arranged for an association tent on the camp grounds at Concord during the N. H. N. G. encampment, where the same privileges as in past years will be extended to the military boys. It will be in charge of A. H. Roby.

The report that all Sunday trains on the Medford and Bangor branches of the Boston and Maine railroad were to be abolished has been verified by the general superintendent, who says that the order will take effect on June 21. The reason given for the action is lack of patronage. Electric car lines have seriously affected the traffic on this line, as on all suburban divisions, and on Sundays, when the steam trains run with less frequency, few passengers are carried. It has been deemed an expensive luxury to maintain the service, and the railroad has accordingly taken this action.

RAILROAD COMMISSIONERS

The Portsmouth Electric Extension Arguments Presented.

Considerable Interest Taken In the Proceedings Before Board.

Some Lively Tilts Between the Attorneys Arguing the Questions.

There was a meeting of the railroad commissioners of the state, at the city hall in this city, beginning at 10.30 o'clock today, all of the members of the board, Hon. Henry M. Patasey of Manchester, Hon. E. B. S. Sanborn of Franklin and Hon. Francis Faulkner of Keene, being present, to hear the appeal of the Portsmouth street railway company from the location and restrictions imposed upon the company by the board of mayor and aldermen, in regard to the proposed extension of the company's tracks.

There was a large gathering of prominent citizens present at the hearing and much interest was manifested in the proceedings. The legal talent engaged in the action included the prominent attorneys of the city, Judge Samuel W. Emery and S. Peter Emery appearing for the city, or the board of mayor and aldermen, and Judge Calvin Page and Hon. J. S. E. Frink appeared for the petitioners. Among the others interested in the matter present were, Charles H. Knight, Exeter, Civil Engineer Thompson, Supt. Howard of the electric railroad, Hon. E. E. McIntire, mayor, and a number of the members of the board of aldermen.

The proceedings were opened by Judge Page, who stated the objections to the restrictions and the matters involved in the location imposed by the board of mayor and aldermen, from which the appeal was entered. Mr. Page stated that it was an impossibility to build the proposed extension according to the restrictions.

There was quite a lively discussion soon after the proceedings opened, between Judge Page and Judge Emery, as to Mr. Lovell's interests in the matter, the discussion arising from some of the statements advanced by Mr. Page.

Judge Emery objected to the bringing in of what he termed insinuations as to Mr. Lovell's having any part in the objections and the matter was dropped, after Mr. Page had explained his position in the references. The opening by Mr. Page was an outline of the various objections, which substantially were four in number, one being from the time restriction, one from the method of construction, one in regard to alterations made in certain sections, the Plains line especially, and the fourth in regard to the tearing up the rails, as set forth in the appeal.

The first person called upon to testify in regard to the matter was Civil Engineer Thompson, who had a map of the proposed extension and explained at some length the distances from point to point, the location of the poles, the curves, etc. He sold the total length of the present system was 18 miles.

Judge Emery asked if these locations for the extensions, in length about four miles, were granted, if the road would be built, especially the Pleasant street extension and Mr. Thompson said he did not know, for he was not in authority.

Judge Emery contended, in his questions to Mr. Thompson and in his references to the board, that it was not the intention of the Boston & Maine railroad company, the projectors, to build and it was simply covering these routes to block some one else from building.

Mr. Thompson said he had no knowledge of what the intention of the company was in regard to the ordering of the material, which was important, because six months was necessary for the execution of the order. There was nothing to prevent the building of the Plains route. There were reasons for a delay on the Pleasant street route, because of special work.

Judge Emery afterwards said there were no reasons why the Boston & Maine railroad could not have built on the original locations and that over two thousand people were without the necessary railroad facilities and that the railroad company never intended to build it without they were forced to.

The people of New Castle and the people of the South End need the Pleasant street extension, no called, as much as the people on the Plains route. The extension should be built and the street put back in suitable condition before the summer travel begins, and that it was absurd to think that the company could not comply with the conditions laid down by the city.

Here the session was adjourned for the commissioners and the counsel on

QUARTERLY CONVENTION.

The Rockingham county W. O. T. U. held its quarterly at Hampton Thursday with this program:

Morning—10.30, opening of convention with devotional services by Mrs. Abbie Godfrey; greetings and responses by Mrs. Marston and Mrs. Fuller; report of secretary and treasurer; singing, suggestions for "Flower Mission day," led by Mrs. Taylor, singing; noon-tide service, Mrs. J. F. Fowler.

Afternoon—1.30, responsive reading; roll call and business; report of committees, discussion, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Bartlett and Mrs. Fuller; singing, Mrs. Whittier; collection; address, the Rev. N. W. P. Smith of Newfields; discussion; "The Broken Pane," Miss Whittier; remarks, closing exercises and adjournment.

A BIG DORY.

The biggest dory in the world has just been constructed at Whitcomb's shipyard in Provincetown for Colonel Charles Ledyard Norton of New York city and Sandwich, Mass. The general public knows the "dory" as a small boat in common use by the fishermen along the Atlantic coast, and fishermen know it to be an uncommonly light, handy and safe craft for use in any sort of weather. The dimensions of "this dory, or house-dory" as the owner-originator has styled the craft, are 45 feet over all, 14 feet wide amidship, 7 feet deep from gunwale to floor. The craft has the conventional flaring stem and tombstone, these of good oak.

OBSEQUIES.

The funeral of Mrs. William DeCourcy of Cape Neddick, formerly of this city, was held at the four o'clock on Thursday afternoon, the officiating clergyman being the Rev. W. M. Fletcher of the York church. There were numerous friends and relatives in attendance from Kittery, this city and York. Mrs. DeCourcy was the daughter of Charles N. Holmes of Kittery. The interment was in the family cemetery at Cape Neddick by Mr. H. W. Nickerson of this city.

NOT ON THAT CAR.

A telegram received from Walter Woods on Thursday evening conveyed the information to his relatives in this city that he was not on the trolley car which was derailed at Syracuse on Wednesday afternoon, so seriously injuring five of the Syracuse baseball team who were on their way to the ball park. The Portsmouth boy and his wife had gone to the grounds on the car ahead. Walter is now about the only pitcher that Syracuse has, who is in shape to go into the box.

PHONETIC COMPREHENSION.

It was on the Portsmouth branch, and old Timothy Snodgrass was enjoying his first ride on the steam cars. Shortly after leaving Raymond, while the train was going at a good rate of speed, the brakemen appeared at the door and shouted:

"West Eppin!"

"You c'n just bet we be a steppin', tell your folks," said Mr. Snodgrass. "I ain't never rid s'f'ast 'n m' life. Steppin' ain't no word for 't."—"The Sketch Book" in the Manchester Union.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. 10c, 25c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money.

FOR STEALING LOBSTERS.

Percy White, Ivah Spinney and Winfield Lee, three young men of this city, are in custody for stealing lobsters. They were arrested on Daniel street, Thursday evening, by Officers Shannon and Anderson. They had with them a large bag full of lobsters, which it is alleged they took from Amazeen's car at New Castle.

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING.

A special town meeting of the town of North Hampton will be held today (Friday) to see if the town will instruct the selectmen to enforce the liquor law and stop all selling. The meeting promises to be lively.

BOUND FOR THIS YARD.

The U. S. S. Potomac has left Norfolk, Va., with the U. S. S. Sioux in tow for this yard. The Sioux is to be used as a yard tug here.

For Over Fifty Years

Mrs. Winkler's Soothing Syrup has been used for children teething. It soothes the child, cures the gums, relieves pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

PERSONALS.

Miss Florence Hill of St. John Baptist school, New York, is passing the summer vacation at her home in this city.

Rev. Alfred L. Elwyn has arrived from Philadelphia and opened his summer residence on Lafayette and Elwyn roads.

SPEEDILY APPREHENDED.

Dover Point Highwaymen All Bound Over.

Among Them Nichols, One Of The Young Men Held Up.

He Was In The Plot To Secure His Companion's Money.

William Deland, George Sheehan, Richard Patrigan and John Nichols were arranged in police court, before Judge Adams this morning, in connection with the highway robbery on the road to Dover on Wednesday evening.

The first three named waived the reading of the complaints and pleaded guilty. They were held for the superior court and first ordered to furnish two sureties in the sum of \$200 each. Nichols pleaded not guilty.

Richard Patrigan was first called and testified that he arrived here on Tuesday morning on a freight from Boston and met Nichols on Market square, and had a drink with him. Deland was with them and Nichols made the remark to them that he had a friend who was "easy" and had a roll of \$125 which he could make arrangements to relieve the "easy one" of, providing he could get their help. He claimed he had secured another man to do the job, but that the man had become scared and had squealed.

His plan was to get young Waldron, (his friend who was to be touched) to take a trip with him to Dover in a team on Wednesday evening and have Patrigan and Deland hold them up on the road and relieve them of their money and valuables. Nichols was to be singing or whistling as a signal, so they could make no mistake in the team.

The plan being all arranged there was nothing else to do then but keep shady and wait for the time to come, so they all three adjourned to the rear of the Universalist church on Pleasant street and partook of a pint of whiskey, which Nichols furnished.

On Wednesday they again met Nichols and while conversing with him were approached by Waldron. When Nichols saw him coming he exclaimed, "Here comes my \$125 friend now," and left his fellow conspirators to join him. He returned a few moments later and told them that Waldron would only have about \$25.00 with him on the trip but that they would take that from him.

Nichols and Waldron were to leave here at 6.30 and Nichols told his pals to meet them at the Dover Point bridge an hour later and do the job. Before leaving them he obtained another pint of whiskey for them, and gave Deland an old pistol which was broken, telling him that Waldron was a coward and that the old pistol would scare him as well as a new one.

Patrigan and Deland left here for Dover Point at 5.30 and on the way picked up another pal, who after having bought the drink for the trio, was made acquainted with the scheme on hand and agreed to help them.

They waited by the roadside just before reaching the bridge until 11.45 when Nichols and his friends were seen approaching in a rubber tired team with red running gear, per agreement. When the team was opposite the place agreed upon for the robbery the three men jumped from the woods and one man held the horse, while the other two went through the two men, as Waldron was made to believe.

Patrigan grabbed Nichols and made a bluff to go through his pockets when Nichols exclaimed, "The other fellow has got the money, I haven't." During this time Deland was going through Waldron's pockets but only secured some loose change as Waldron had suspected something was wrong and transferred the roll of bills to another part of his person as previously told. As soon as this was done the men were allowed to enter the team and drive to this city, and the three highwaymen headed for Dover where they were later arrested, through the quick work of the Portsmouth officers.

This story told by Patrigan was told in a straightforward manner and corroborated by Deland in every particular. Judge Adams after hearing the testimony decided that the bond which he had first placed the men under was not large enough and increased it to \$600. Nichols did not offer any testimony in his own behalf and was also held in \$600 to appear at the next term of the superior court.

All of the men will go to jail, as they feel quite sure that they will be unable to furnish the necessary sureties.

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AT THE NAVY YARD.

The Nezinecott is being fitted with awnings.

Invitations are soon to be issued for the social hops.

Quite a number of ladies visited the yard to meet Mrs. Bowles.

The big dry dock caught the eagle eye of Rear Admiral Bowles.

The board appointed to examine candidates for appointment as chief electricians will meet today and select their man.

DON'T MARRY FOR MONEY.

The Boston man, who lately married a sickly rich young woman, is happy now, for he got Dr. King's New Life Pills, which restored her to perfect health. Infalible for Jaundice, Biliousness, Malaria, Fever and Ague and Liver and Stomach troubles. Gentle but effective. Only 25c at Globe Grocery Co.

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY.

Miss Abigail Chase of Kensington was 90 years old May 26.

The Exeter Advent society has begun the remodeling of the Elm Street chapel, recently purchased.

George G. Prescott, a prominent citizen of Epping, died recently, aged 55 years. He was a native of Suncook.

The dwelling house of George Smith of North Hampton was struck by lightning May 24 and was considerably damaged.

The North Hampton board of health has ordered the calling in of all public library books to be fumigated. It is feared that some may have been infected by scarlet fever.

Hon. Robert T. Lincoln of Chicago, who with his family expected to pass the approaching season at Rye beach, has written that it is now quite probable that they will not be able to do so.

Lorenzo Neely of Exeter has sold his half of a house at Hampton beach to Ernest N. Gilman and to Willis J. C. Cutting the house corner of Locust avenue and Park street, where Mr. Comige will make his home. Mr. Neely has bought the Mrs. Ryan house on Upper Front street.

The Rockingham auxiliaries of the Woman's board of missions has elected these officers: Mrs. J. H. Fitts, president; Mrs. Mathews, vice president; Mrs. M. A. Thompson, secretary; Miss Nellie W. Peace, secretary, junior work; delegates to state convention, Mrs. E. G. Parsons, Derry; Mrs. Bourne, Exeter; Mrs. J. G. Robertson, Chester; alternates, Mrs. Hoskins, Miss Helen L. Street, Miss Jane of Stratham.

The graduating class of Sanborn seminary at Kingston numbers eight. Commencement is on June 14. The members of the class are Dana Tufts Farnsworth of Kingston, Ralph Waldo Collins of Kingston, Charles Hoyt Johnson of Danville, Henry Melish Lyford of Kingston, Blanche E. hel May of Fremont, Jesse Elynn Marston of Newton, Blanche Chase Sanborn and Ethel Leora Woodman of Kingston.

HUMORS

Come to the surface in the spring as in no other season. It's a pity they don't run themselves all off that way; but in spite of pimples and other eruptions, they mostly remain in the system. That's bad.

Hood's Sarsaparilla removes them and cures all the painful and disfiguring troubles they cause. Nothing else cleanses the system and clears the complexion like Hood's.

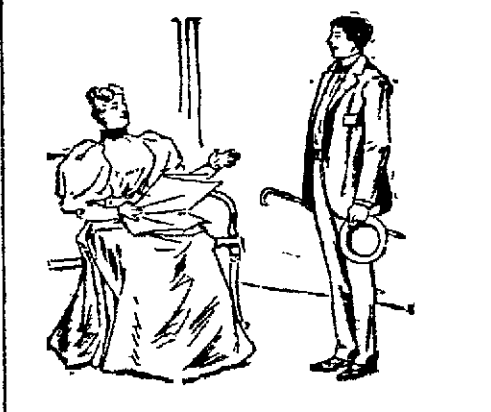
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